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## Nicaragua: A Nation Stifled by the Tangled Growth of Its 'Tropical Revolution

Times, has worked as a correspondent in Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service MANAGUA - This is a tropical revolution, sprawling in the heat and rain, not quite contained by ideology or plan.
Up close, Nicaragua, which President Ronald

Reagan describes as part of the Soviet-Cuban Reagan describes as part of the Soviet-Cuban axis, is more strikingly e place stumbling in its own contradictory rhetoric, handing out ration cards, waiting in line for gasoline, for beans.

The souring promises of the 1979 Sandinist insurrection, which brought down the Somoza dictatorship in exchange for the ideals of political pluralism, a mixed economy and international nonalignment, are gone, replaced by opened mail, People's Tribunals, smothered debate.

The writer, Paris bureau chief of The New York Yet, at the same time, Managua does not have enough to partially submerge the rest of what insisted that be would never accept his country, and indicates that things are still approximate, Latin, contradictory, confused, but or Bucharest's near-catatonic despair. If evil, thuggery or the potential for sudden brutality

### REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

then there are other more totally nasty places

Unlike Eastern Europe, anyone can get a passport and leave. Hundreds of thousands who want to stay have learned to read and are receiving health care and land for the first time. Nicaragua's surface ironies can seem extraor-dinary. The Sandinist hymn proclaims, "We fight against the Yanqui — Enemy of Human-ity," but the movie houses are playing "The Big Red One," U.S. infantryman winning the war in

For some visitors, the ironies can be powerful

or Bucharest's near-catatonic despair. If evil, month, e small, unofficial Nicaragnan human thuggery or the potential for sudden brutality rights commission boldly lists new disappearcan suffuse the air of a city like a pollen of fear, ances and new jailings for opinions described as onary because they do not agree

> that of men with mirrored sunglasses and goon-squad cars on the prowl, there is a distinct lower called revolutionary vigils, who want to know who comes to visit or stays out late or listens to the Voice of America or buys La Prensa, the newspaper that is the country's single public link to a reality beyond that of the Saudinists.

A priest who has backed the Sandinists, who said that the block committees' leaders were sometimes zealous apparatchiks, who complained that telephones were tapped and who reported mail going suspiciously astray, also

outgrowth of the revolution and not modeled on those in Havana. He knew Cuba well, he said, and seemed to think it was a sad, rigid place. He told his visitors that if Nicaragua were left alone, its good-natured tropicalness would tri-umph, its humanity would remain, and a decent socialist state would take shape.

One of the visitors, a woman, replied that she had been to Cuba as well, "That's what they said there, too," she said. "You'll never regiment these people, Castro will never manage," they said. They were wrong weren't they? It's not a very nice place."

The priest smiled. "Well, we're getting a lot of support from the Soviets," he said, changing the subject. "They're going to build some bridges

and dams for us in the 21st century." It is a strange argument to make in favor of a

argument for the Emergency Laws of March 1982, which mean no dissent, no discussion, no

Sandinist speeches were sometimes revised from delivery to final text, apparently for the benefit of those Americans and West Europeans who saw the revolution four years ago as antiburcaucratic, anti-totalitarian and non-doctrinaire, and are troubled by its development.

Two years ago, when Defense Minister Hum-berto Ortega Saavedra told a group of army officers in a speech that "Marxism-Leninism is the scientific doctrine that guides our revolu-tion," the phrase was deleted from the official

Now, when his brother, Daniel Ortega Saave-dra, coordinator of the nine-man National Directorate, told the crowd attending July 19

neither "bullets our ballots" could reverse "revolutionary power" in Nicaragua, the distributed text followed his words precisely.

The Socialist International, the worldwide body of non-Marxist socialist parties that has supported the Sandinists, has written the Managua leadership expressing its concern about all the places where the revolution has been too inescapably well-organized, too transparently efficient, and suggesting that elections would be a good idea.

Its representatives are received with overwhelming courtesy and attention, and are reassured that if the Americans ease their pressure,

Some of the Europeans have heard this be-fore. A leading European social democrat, who has come to Managua many times, spoke of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Russians **Cautious** On Reform

### No Sharp Break With Past Is Seen

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

. MOSCOW -- Leading officials of the Soviet economic hierarchy said at a news conference Wednesday that economic reforms set in motion by President Yuti V. Andropov would be applied cautious ly and in such a way as to strength-

Two days after Mr. Andropov said at a gathering of veteran party members that the time for "halfpassed, officials who will play a major role in carrying out the new measures said the economy was basically sound and nothing in the reforms would require a sharp break with past practice.

Among other things, the offi-cials, led by Nikolai K. Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, said Mr. Andropov's experimental plan to give plant managers greater leaway in matters of productioo, techniques and-wages would go hand-in-hand with a stronger overall role for the cen-

tral planning authorities.

They also interpreted a decree providing tougher penalties for shirkers and drunkards in a manner of people likely to be affected and the restraint that would be applied in administering the penalties.

The officials struck a more positive tone about the state of the economy than had Mr. Andropov, who has made the sagging performance of industry and agriculture the principal theme of his leader-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



Colonel Monner Qadhafi of Libya with Prime Minister at Skane Palace near Monastir, Tunisia. At left are mem-Mohammed Mzali of Tunisia, right, after a dinner meeting bers of Colonel Qadhaff's all-female armed bodyguard.

## Andropov Sees Hope for European Missile Pact

By Dusko Doder

Andropov held oot the hope Wednesday that the Soviet Union and the United States may reach agreement in Geneva on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in

The question of these weapons, he said, "has now become the nerve center of international relations" and "can become a source of a

"halfway on many points" at Geneva but that the Reagan adminislateral disarmament from the Soviet Union." He added, "We will naturally never agree to that."

However, Mr. Andropov told a visiting American trade union leader, "the Soviet Union will continue following a constructive and flexi-

"We shall be doing so until the neva but that the Reagan adminis-tration "continues to demand uni-ploy new nuclear missiles close to us on the European territory, compels us to concentrate on defensive countermeasures in order to ensure the security of the Soviet people and its allies."

Mr. Andropov's remarks to William Winpisinger, head of the U.S. arsenals of both sides."

rapid and dramatic growth of the ble line at the Geneva talks in the machinists' union and a vice presithreat of new world war."

Mr. Andropov said the Soviet change its negative approach and the

The tone of Mr. Andropov's remarks was devoid of invective. During his conversations with

cated if the United States had not weighed so heavily in the balance." when Mr. Goukouni was president with French backing. The article said Mr. Mitterrand

accurately reflected his views.

would have been much less compl

According to Le Monde, Mr. Mitterrand believed that "things

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

PARIS - President François

The French president also said

Mr. Mitterrand made his views

Although the article carried no

New York Times Service

Mr. Winpisinger, Mr. Andropov did not want to become associated underscored that the Soviet Union with efforts to "overthrow the re-"very much needed peace" for its gime of Colonel Qadhafi, toward internal development plans and whom he harbors neither hostility that "we want agreement" at Genenor surliness." It added that Mr. va "and reduction of the ouclear Mitterrand had resisted U.S. and other pressure "to make him part of

an government. We are trying to prevent Libya from destabilizing the government of Chad." Addressing these themes Tues-day night, a French official familiar with Mr. Mitterrand's thinking said, "What interests us is Chad not demolishing Qadhafi," The of-ficial said it was "inappropriate" for the United States to act "with so much ooise" and so publicly.

their preoccupations with the and hitions of Colonel Qadhafi."

Mitterrand has received several let-ters from President Ronald Reagan

and has been "irritated at the con-

The White House on Wednes-

day rejected the complaints by Mr. Mitterrand, United Press Interna-

tional reported from Santa Barba-

["I refuse to accept the term pressure," said Larry M. Speakes, he deputy press secretary, from

Mr. Reagan's California home,

where the president and his wife, Nancy, are vacationing, "We regret his apparent misunderstanding,

We have "worked in concert to

[As for Mr. Mitterrand's criti-

cism of U.S. moves against Colonel

Qadhafi, Mr. Speakes said: "I

don't know of any effort by this government to destabilize the Liby-

respond to the needs of Chad."

stant attempts at pressure.

So far France has sent about 1,000 troops to support Mr. Habré in his struggle with the Libyan- more the

The interview and the comments by French officials portrayed Mr. Mitterrand as seeking what he considers a middle course: a policy that is less hostile to Colonel Qadhafi than the United States and many French conservatives would like, but more interventionist than the course favored by French Communists, other elements of the left

Mitterrand government. Mr. Mitterrand's comments helped explain not only signs of difficulty between his government and the United States but also difficulties between Paris and Mr. Habré that have come up.

and some Socialist elements of the

Mr. Habré was especially incommit troops to Chad, but a French official said Tuesday night that Mr. Mitterrand believed that an earlier French response "would only have encouraged a much hard-er confrontation between France and Libya" and risked increasing

### **Solution to Chadian Conflict** Qadhafi, Envoy Reportedly Had Talks in Tripoli

TUNIS — Libya's leader, Colo-nel Moamer Qadhafi, was quoted Wednesday as saying that Libya was contiouing contacts with France despite France's backing of the opposing side in Chad's civil

Informed sources in Tunisia told Reuters that Colonel Qadhafi, on a two-day visit for talks on North African cooperation, said he had recently received an envoy from President François Mitterrand in Tripoli. The emissary was Roland Dumas, who is Mr. Mitterrand's personal attorney and friend, ac-cording to The Associated Press, which quoted sources in Paris.

Reuters quoted Paris sources as saying that Mr. Dumas and Colooel Qadhafi discussed Monday possible solutions to the conflict in Chad. The sources gave no details of the talks, and presidential spokesmen declined to comment

the visit. "Contact has not been broken off with France;" Colonel Qadhafi said during talks Tuesday with Prime Minister Mohammed Mzali, according to the sources in Tunis. But they added that Colonel Qadhafi had made the remark in an aside and that the issue of Chad, on

agree, was not discussed in detail. Although little fighting has been reported since the oorthern oasis town of Faya-Largeau fell to the Chadian rebels last week, the U.S. State Department says about 2,500 Libyan troops are in Chad, an increase of 2,000 in two weeks.

Io Paris, the newspaper Le Monde quoted military sources as saying the number of French soldiers in Chad could reach 2,000 by the end of the week. The paper said some planners had not ruled out the possibility that France could eventually have 3,000 soldiers deployed to support the government of President Hissène Habré.

Military sources in Chad said overall French strength was now more than 1,000, the oewspaper re-

The sources quoted by Le Monde, who were not named, said Libva had committed 6,000 troops to support the rebels led by former President Goukouni Oueddei

France has supplied Mr. Habrè with military advisers and weapons but has so far insisted that its military cooperation agreement with Chad prevents its forces taking part in any fighting. French troops in Chad have anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns and missiles.

Western military sources in Ndjamena told The Associated Press that tanks could be brought in quickly if the situation required them, but for the moment the French command hoped the presence of the French troops would be a sufficient deterrent to prevent the Libvan troops resuming their move Libya denies any part in the war.

although France, the United States and Mr. Hahré say they have overwhelming evidence that Libya is backing the rebels.

On Tuesday, the United States joined appeals for a negotiated set-tlement to the conflict. A U.S. State Department spokesman called for an end to the lighting and urged talks to find a peaceful solution. At a news conference in Ndia-

mena on Tuesday, Mr. Habré said he had been in contact with Tripoli to seek ways to end the civil war. He ruled out any direct talks with Mr. Goukouni and said the only possible negotiator was Libya.

Colonel Qadhafi's talks in Tunis covered cooperation between the two neighbors and efforts toward building a united North Africa as a step toward wider Arab unity. sources told Reuters.

He also met with the Arab League's secretary-general, Chadli Klibi, oo Wedoesday, leagoe sources told Reuters.

In recent weeks Colonel Oadhafi has toured Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria. He was expected to hold a news conference before leav-

### Ira Gershwin, 86, Dies; By John S. Wilson New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Ira Gershwin

86, the lyricist who collaborated with his brother George on the scores for Broadway musicals that included the folk opera "Porgy and Bess" and "Of Thee I Sing," died Wednesday in Los Angeles. Mr. Gershwin, who wrote the

Mr. Gershwin, who was lyrics of such Gershwin songs as "Embraceable You," "Strike Up Wonderful" and "I Got Rhythm," had heart disease and had been in frail health for several years. He died in his sleep at his home in Beverly Hills.

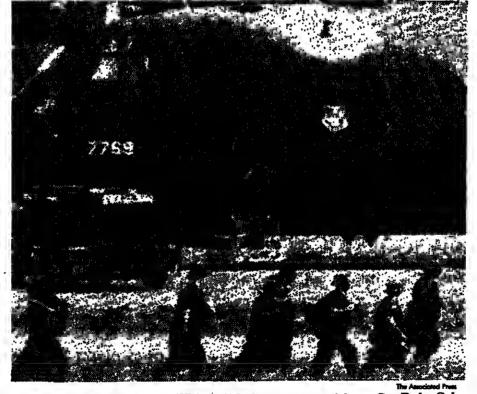
His biographer, Robert Kimball, said Wednesday thet Mr. Gershwin had been unable to attend the Broadway opening this spring of the hit musical "My One and Only," whose songs are all from George and Ira Gershwin shows.

"But he was greatly pleased with this new success so late in his life, and he made suggestions of songs to include in the show, and even made slight changes in some lyrics to fit the new plot lines," said Mr.

Mr. Gershwin watched this year's live telecast of the Tony awards from the Uris Theater on Broadway, during the course of which the Uris was officially re-

"Of Thee I Sing" was the first musical, and Mr. Gershwin the first lyricist, to win a Pulitzer Prize for drama, in 1932. The show's score included "Who Cares?" and "Love Is Sweeping the Country."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



ARRIVING FOR MANEUVERS - U.S. Army troops arriving at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, march past an air force transport plane. As many as 5,000 U.S. troops are expected in the country for maneuvers that are scheduled to last until next March.

### INSIDE

tra Gershwin in 1935.

FACES

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Costly farm programs are a cause of frustration for the Rea-# Legal issues complicate the

case of a Soviet teen-ager in Washington who may have sought to defect. Page 5. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The dollar shumps again, but some economists see the drop mostly as a sharp technical correction.

E Croquet isn't what it used to be. Mary Blume talks to Steve Mulliner, one of the sport's new professionals. Weekend.

#### Fire Halts Rail Travel For London Commuters

LONDON - Rush-hour travel was thrown into chaos Wednesday porning after a fire halted train ervices at three of London's main commuter rail stations.

British Rail said a large brush ire during the night on tracks adjaent to a cookie factory burned brough rail communications and ignaling cables running to London

## Stage, Screen Lyricist

named the Gershwin Theater.

Although he was best known for his collaboration with George, Ira Gershwin also furnished lyrics for Kurt Weill's songs for "Lady in the Dark" and "The Firebrand of Florence," Harold Arlen's compositions for the Judy Garland film "A Star is Born" and Jerome Kern's songs for the film "Cover Girl." With Arthur Schwartz he wrote Park Avenue.

Among Ira's works with George were "Our Love Is Here to Stay, "Lady Be Good," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Fun-

there will be 24 graduate students ment, William M. Todd 3d, said: search. Last year, the former U.S. declining for more than a decade teach Russian language courses in Russian and East European "If you see the world as two great ambassador to the Soviet Union, studies this fall, compared with six camps poised against each other, as the part scaled rice was a student of the soviet union, and "with the billions we spend on U.S. high schools also language courses in ambassador to the Soviet Union, and "with the billions we spend on U.S. high schools also language as 10.

A verell Harriman, gave a \$10. us to do, then instead of talking

> Dorothy Atkinson, executive director of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, said the surge appeared to reflect a natural shift in academic fashions as well as heightened in-

about another foreign country, the

Soviet Union looms as the foreign

dropov. But most university officials The chairman of Stanford's Slav- agree an important stimulant has

million endowment to Columbia's million to endow a faculty chair for

\$5-million fund-raising campaign for its Russian Research Center, which was launched with a speech viet Union, Arthur A. Hartman. dent interest at the university de-

study of the Soviet economy.

these people and their policies."

tional behavior at Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley. Both houses of Congress are considering a bill to create a \$50-million national endowment, with in-Harvard announced in May a terest paying for graots to ing the Soviet Union.

many major universities climinated foreign-language requirements in the reform years of the late 1960s. The requirement has been revived at both Stanford and Berkeley. At Harvard, Patricia Chaput, as-

students in her intensive Russian language course this summer had trouble keeping up. But at the University of Michi-

sistant professor of Slavic language and literature, said many of the

## U.S. Students — and Foundations — Renewing Interest in Soviet Studies

By Jay Marhews egion Post Service

STANFORD, California - U.S. university students have begun to pour into Russian language classes and related courses amid U.S.-Soofficials say.

Enrollment in first-year Russian at Stanford University, the recent beneficiary of a \$1-million Rockebeneficiary of a \$1-million Rocke-cials have complained in recent feller Foundation grant for Soviet years of a critical shortage in Russtudies, jumped from 30 to 50 stu-dents this year. The oumber of stu-United States. Some professors leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and the dents studying 19th-century Russian literature doubled.

Harvard added an extra section attract students. to its summer Russian course. At George Washington University, ic languages and literatures depart- been private funding for Soviet re-

in the past academic year. At Columbia University, the ad-

ministrator of the Soviet studies viet tensions, changes in the Soviet program, Jonathan E. Sanders, said leadership and sizable increases in student inquiries were so heavy "we funding for such courses, university stopped counting letters and started weighing them -we've had over

Government and university offisuggest that an apparent worsening of Soviet-U.S. relations has helped

rise of his successor, Yzzi V. An-

Russian research center, oow known as the W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. The Roland and Gladys Harriman Foundation, named for the former ambassador's brother and sister-in-law, gave \$1.5

thing for our basic knowledge of guage programs suffered when The Rockefeller Foundation recently awarded \$1 million for a joint program on Soviet interna-

individuals and institutions study-Soviet studies traditionally have gan, a spokesman said twice as by the U.S. ambassador to the So-been strong at Stanford, but attaining graduate students as usual vict Union, Arthur A. Hartman. dent interest at the university de-

Mr. Hartman said Soviet scholar-clined from its peak in the early an studies program because their ship in the United States had been 1960s. Mr. Todd said efforts to academic records were so good.

## State Department, Pentagon Urge No Increase in Advisers for Salvador

By Michael Getler and George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon and State Department have recommended to the White House that there be no increase in the current limit of 55 U.S. military personnel training government troons in El Salvador, according to administration officials.

The Pentagon had under study last month a proposal to raise the administration's self-imposed limit on advisers to 125. General Wallace H. Nutting, former head of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, had said in an interview that 55 advisers were not enough.

But the officials said Tuesday

that a Pentagon-State Department

on the ground that Salvadoran the Caribbean, officials said. troops can be trained in Honduras

Salvador, it also was moving Tuesday to re-establish a strong naval presence in Central American waters. The aircraft carrier Coral Sea and its escorts started patrolling off Nicaragua's east coast, and the battleship New Jersey steamed toward the country's west coast.

The Coral Sea replaces the carrier Ranger, which left Central American waters last week

As the Coral Sea took up its position, U.S. reconnaissance

## Israel Agrees to Reopen **Embassy in El Salvador**

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - In exchange for a gesture from El Salva-dor, Israel plans to reopen its embassy in San Salvador and begin a cooperation program that could lead to Israeli military and internal-security aid in the Salvadoran government's war against leftist

The Salvadoran government also hopes that the influential pro-Israeli lobby in the United States will lend a discreet hand in congressional debates on the wisdom of administratinn pulicy on Central America and the level of military aid far the U.S.-supported government of the provisional president, Alvaro Magaña.

According to sources in San Sal-vador and in Jerusalem, the new arrangement fits into a sense of common security interests that has grown up between Israel and sever-al Latin American countries allied with the United States. This shared view, in the words of a top Salvadoran nfficial, revolves mostly around the Arab adage that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend."

This is a reference to links between the Sandinist government in Nicaragua, which Salvadoran officials say is inspiring and aiding the rebels in El Salvador, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel seeks to counter wherever possible.

The Salvadoran rebel movement has forged its own links with the Palestinians, including a visit by several guerrilla leaders to PLO headquarters in Beirut before last sommer's Israeli invasion. El Salvador, in a decision that

has delighted the Israeli leadership, plans to move its embassy from Tel Aviv back to Jerusalem around Sept. 15, according to top Salvadoran officials. In return, they said, Israel will reopen its embassy in San Salvador, which has been

closed for security reasons since

1979, within a few months. The Salvadoran decision was conveyed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin by a delegation that visited Israel from Aug. 2 to Aug. 7. The group was comprised of Francisco José Gerrero, Mr. Magaña's top aide; Ernesto Magaña, the president's son; and José Manuel Pacas, the economy minister,

According to an official present at the meeting, Mr. Begin em-braced the younger Mr. Magaña on hearing the Salvadoran pledge. The Israeli leadership has long sought to attract foreign embassies to Je-rusalem rather than Tel Aviv. Until now, only Costa Rica has set up its diplomatic representation in the contested city.

A Salvadoran official familiar with the agreement said the Salvadoran delegation and Israeli officials had not discussed military or internal-security aid. Their talks were confined to the embassy ex-change and the possibility of agri-cultural and lobbying help, he said.

At the same time, the official acknowledged that once the Israeli Embassy resumed operations in San Salvador, it was likely that sev-

working group had decided not to planes picked out a Soviet freight-forward such a recommendation to er, apparently loaded with arms, President Ronald Reagan, in part headed toward the battle group in

There was no indication that the was no indication that the battle group would move to stop the Soviet ship. On July 31, however, a U.S. Navy destroyer used what one official described as "polite harassment" of another Soviet freighter heading for Nicaragua, asking its captain for the ship's name, destination and cargo.

> Although the recommendation to keep the number of trainers in El Salvador at 55 has not been presented to Mr. Reagan, administra-tion officials said it is likely to be presented soon, and that the president is expected to accept it. There has been sharp resistance in Congress to any increase.

> As administration officials explain it, it was decided July 8 at a National Security Council meeting to ask the Pentagon, State Depart-ment and others to review various options to keep pressure on the leftist government in Nicaragua — which the U.S. accuses of supporting rebels in El Salvador - and to show U.S. resolve in combating insurgents in the region generally.

In addition to naval maneuvers and military exercises, the officials said, an increase in training person-nel in El Salvador was explored as part of the review, but ultimately

The officials said the review concluded that the new U.S.-ran military training facilities and program in Honduras could be used for the stepped-up training of Salvadoran soldiers.

In Honduras, the Pentagon said, the number of U.S. military people is increasing to prepare for the main part of the training exercise there. The count given Tuesday for U.S. personnel in Honduras was 129 trainers at Puerto Castilla, 76 trainers across the country, 60 air force personnel at the radar site at Tegucigalpa, and seven specialists attached to the military group at the U.S. Embassy.

The inter-agency report recommended, however, that the defini-tion of what constitutes a U.S. military "trainer" be tightened, so that more trainers can be sent to El Salvador without bringing back

Officials said that as many as a dozen of those currently counted as trainers are communications or administrative specialists. These will be reclassified, leaving room for a slight increase in those working with the Salvadoran Army. The administration also has de-

eral areas of cooperation would be cided for now not to let U.S. advisdiscussed. And since little agriculers spread out farther into the tural progress is possible while the countryside with Salvadoran units. civil war is going on, it is likely to
suppose that military or security
concerns could be part of the disgon decided against it, the officials



Four São Paulo traffic offenders take a driving lesson from kindergarten children.

### São Paulo Police Kid Around With Traffic Offenders

SAO PAULO - The police in São Paulo are trying a new ap-proach with traffic offenders sending them to kindergarten to

watch children ride around play streets on tricycles. "That way they get to know the road signals," said Chief In-spector Ciro Vidal Soares of the city traffic department.

São Paulo has a special problem with safety among its three million drivers, who last year were involved in 39,000 accidents in which 3,300 people died and 57,600 were injured.

The new punishment started this week when four offenders turned up for the driver re-education course, which began with neighborhood school wer a debate on traffic problems. aling around play streets.

Then they saw a road safety film and a Walt Disney cartoon featuring Donald Duck.

But the high point came at the end. The four middle-aged men were led to the traffic department's kindergarten section. There, a group of children from a neighborhood school were ped-

### **Emergency Powers Extended in Sri Lanka** would consider relaxing these con-ernment ordered their arrest on

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The Sri Lankan government, trying to maintain tight security after at least 385 persons died in rioting last month, extended a nationwide state of emergency Wednesday for another month, officials said.

But the information minister, Anandatissa De Alwis, said that after reviewing the security situa-tion Wednesday, the cabinet "noted with satisfaction that there were no serious incidents to cause anxi-l

The emergency was declared May 18 to deal with violence following parliamentary and local elections and has since been ex-

The government has used the emergency powers to curb the ac-tivities of an outlawed guerrilla movement in the northern district of Jaffna and to deal with commu-nal clashes between the Sinhalese majority and Tamil minority elsewhere in the country.

In Colombo and seven other districts, a cuifew is in effect at night. Mr. De Alwis said the authorities

trols occasionally.

The government annunced

Wednesday that rewards of 50,000 cused leftists of inciting last

repess (\$2,000) would be given for mnnth's ethnic vinlence, has information on the whereabouts of banned three political parties, and three leftist political leaders who a spokesman said at least 32 oppohave been in hiding since the government of the political shad been arrested.

## Ira Gershwin Is Dead at 86

(Continued from Page 1) ny Face" and "Someone to Watch 1896.

Over Me." For many years, Mr. Gershwin lived in the shadow of his younger brother. At first, Ira used the name

"Arthur Francis" to avoid confusion between him and George. Finally, in 1924, George Gersh-win admitted that he had a brother

the smash hit "Lady Be Good." There followed in rapid succession "Tip-Toes," "Oh, Kay!" "Funny Face," "Rosalie," "Treasure Girl," written in I "Show Girl" and "Girl Crazy." Born." It inc Ira Gershwin was born on New Got Away."

York's Lower East Side on Dec. 6, After attending City College of

New York, he submitted articles to magazines and worked for a carnival as a sort of cashier and general handyman. His brother sent for him to write a set of lyrics, and then years of collaboration began.

After their Broadway success

who worked with him, and for the the brothers went to Hollywood first time the billboards on Broad- and wrote for Fred Astaire films way proclaimed a show by the team of George and Ira Gershwin. It was the smash hit "Lady Be Good."

There followed in rapid succession

Whole Thing Off."

Ira Gershwin's final score was written in 1954 for "A Star Is Born." It included "The Man That

## Nicaragua: A Country Smothered in the Tangled Growth of Its Revolution

(Continued from Page 1) very much less comfortable here now," be said.

He accepted the idea that there were conflicting theoretical convictions in the leadership and that there is a danger of this country developing into a new Cuba." He advanced, too, the idea that the Reagan administration's policies were pushing Nicaragua in this direction, strengthening the hand, as be said, of "the Marxist-Leninists here, those who wanted this from the beginning."

The man went back to Europe before Barricada, the Sandinist newspaper, gave a mocking definition of Nicaraguan Social Democrats in a political lexicon published on the editorial page: Currently a simple tendency preposed to Marxism-Leninism; exploits the fallacies that imperialism has used against the Communist Party since the time of old Russia: is affliated to the anti-communis network of the CIA."

In a supermarket near McDonald's - the golden arches live on in Managua in what a Sandinist described as the revolution's most perverse anti-American joke — there are lobster tails, but no meat They sell it only in the morning, it is explained, and in the morning there is a line waiting outside.

Above a copy of Readers' Digest on the magazine stand there is a poster showing an Uncle Sam with a very long tongue, and the legend, "Fight Rumors." One of the evil rumors mentioned is that all of Nicaragua's soap is going to Cuba. and this intrigues people because, indeed, soap is not easy to get.

The Sandinists have installed a rationing system through the block committees that in theory guarantees almost everyone minimum supplies: a liter (1.05 quarts) of sugar and a half-pound of rice per week and a roll of toilet paper per person per month. If a Nicaraguan has more money, be can buy these things in free markets at several

problem, the Sandinists say, is "dis-tribution," a particular ailment of tion of Eastern European or Cuban socialist economies.

The problem is also that flour and corn are in short supply, and there are problems, too, if you dn nnt get along with the head of your block association, officially called a Sandinist Defense Committee. A young Englishman who lives here said his landlady was not on good terms with ber block organizer and had been told her ration card would be forthcoming when her revolutionary attitude "made itself more precise." There is no certain gauge of how

the shortages affect enthusiasm for the revolution, but Barricada has given the difficulties in "distribution" considerable space.

For the Sandinists, the essential explanation is the same as that for why there is no free press or political meetings, and why elections, if they come, will not be "bourgeois democratic" ones, a phrase which signifies the "discredited" procedure of people running for office with conflicting viewpoints. The American-supported counterrevolutionary threat has, it is said, created a special set of revolutionary priorities, and a Nicaraguan who fails to understand this is disloyal.

There are several categories of disloyalty. The official Roman Catholic Church, as represented by Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua, has been described as counterrevolutionary, because it has denounced the absence of freedom of expression.

The government, which includes two priests, has provided its own kind of people's church as a pro-Sandinist alternative, but it was attacked this spring by Pope John Paul II as "absurd and dangerous." Since then, the pope's photograph, pasted onto the wall of an office, or the door of a house, has become, as in Poland, a symbol of nonconfor-

The newspaper La Prensa is classified as disloyal as well, and one of its editors, Roberto Cardenal, supposes it is allowed to continue to

<del>)accarat</del>

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the Sandinists' public relations with America and Western Europe. When they get to their 'socialist' phase, we're finished."

The newspaper publishes no crit-ical editorials and virtually no reporting on what goes on in Nicaragua. As a collection of foreign news agency dispatches, it is submitted to censors before it is distributed.

The range of things unworthy of publication escapes coherent analysis: a story from Paris quoting a French Socialist Party official saying be knew nothing of any Socialist International pressure on the Sandinists; a dispatch about a Soviet defector in Japan, and an account quoting an editorial in The New York Times calling on Mr. Reagan to test the sincerity of Daniel Ortega Saavedra's apparent of-fer to talk about Central America on a multilateral basis and the withdrawal of foreign military advisers from the region.

The full sweep of officially defined security risks also extends to the political parties (including the Communist Party and its extremeleftist derivatives) that were to make up Nicaraguan pluralism. Since four people sitting around together can be classified under the emergency law as an illegal political gathering, the Sandinists, as of-ficial guardians of the revolution, have granted themselves a complete monopoly on discussion.

The outrage about this is particular because the overthrow of the regime of Anastasio Somoza, even in the characterizations of Marxist writers, had important support from the Nicaraguans they define as the bourgeoisie.

Some here are quick to point out that the changes in the initial doc-trine started six months after Somoza's departure in July 1979, and not when the contras - the U.S.backed insurgents — emerged over the Honduran border. By early 1980, moderates in the government began to be replaced and the Sanimist "mass organizations" took shape, giving its workers', agricultural employees' and block associations control over production and

By early 1980, too, the government was also making clear its concept of international nonalign-



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times the controlled price; the print—a remarkable concession in ment: When the United Nations Mr. Castro admits to the presproblem, the Sandinists say, is "dis-relation to the total state domina- was voting to condemn the Soviet ence of about 4,000 Cubans in Niction of Pastern European or Cuban intervention in Afghanistan, the aragua, including about 200 mill-media — because "we're good for delegate fram Nicaragua abtary advisers. The U.S. estimate of stained; soon he defended the Viet- the number of Cubans in military namese role in Cambodia, and and security positions is about soon the government felt its trade 2,000 for a Sandinist army of about soon the government felt its trade union and women's organizations should join world federations headed by the Soviet Union.

> "The mixed economy is no gag, it is no publicity trick," Tomás Borge Martinez, the interior minister, insisted in an interview.

"The mixed economy works like this," said Antônio Lacayo, one of those Nicaraguan businessman calling themselves "buffaloes," animals too dumb and stubborn to drop in their tracks when shot in the head. "Some people put \$2.5 million in Almesa, a feed meal company, the biggest private investment since the revolution, thinking the best way to play the game is to invest. That was May 31. On June 14, Ahmesa was declared a public utility. In fact, that's the mixed economy — state control, private administrators."

Although the last generally reliable statistics date from 1981, about 60 percent of the economy is thought, nominally at least, to be in private hands. But because the gov-ernment controls all the banks, all access to foreign currency and all jurisdiction over imports, sets production quotas and designates priorities, the businessmen are not much more than crown agents, managers whose salaries the gov-

Sandinist doctrine is clear about what entrepreneurs may never be: a class, or pressure group, that can place economic weight on the revoution. If there is any accuracy in Sandinist accounts of advice offered them by Fidel Castro, one of his prime bits of counsel was don't nationalize too rapidly.

ernment does not need to pay.

The Cubans are here, and their reported numbers wax and wane. The word symbiosis often crawls into the semi-official diction about Nicaragna's relationship with

But the relationship may not be entirely smooth. A top Sandinist official who took a visitor for a ride in his new Japanese ranch-wagon one night told a story about his "idiot consin" who went to Cuba and came back to Nicaragua with a Cuban accent.

The cousin said "perna, " Cubanstyle, instead of "pierna," the Span-ish word for leg, as correctly pro-nounced in Nicaragua, and the affectation initated the Sandinist profoundly. "Hey, we've got our own personality here," be said. "This is not Cuba." 80,000 men.

Because the Cubans wear Nicareguan uniforms, they hardly stand out. Driving north on back roads from East Berlin to the Baltic Sea produces a more intense notion of the Soviet military presence in East Germany — troops squatting in the woods, field hospitals, signs in Cy-rillic lettering — than trips around Managua do in terms of a palpable

feeling of Cuban involvement here. The East Bloc's role on the ground is described by Western diplomats as "not overwhelming." There are 30 to 40 East Germa active in intelligence, military intel-ligence and communications, and about the same number of Bulgarians, whose tasks include counterintelligence counseling. The Soviet Embassy staff itself is about as big as that of the United States. 40 Soviet trainers and mechanics for helicopters and armored vehicles are rotated in and out of the coun-

try on a regular basis. But there are intense traces of Eastern European method in the hourlong baggage searches, the compulsory exchange of hard currency to local money at rates that can be eight times less than that of the black market, and in the mirrored booths for passport inspection at the Managua airport.

The official rhetoric is either

double-edged or confused, and the best explanation for this is the Sandinists feel abliged to give several messages at once. To American visitors, frequently from church and university groups, the revolu-tion is described as a humanist one, a struggle against misery. To other visitors with harder leftist views, the talk is of "scientific change" with no interest in achieving "perfect democracy," but a revolution aimed at a "total social transformation."

Speaking for the historical record of the party newspaper, elections, when they come, according to Humberto Ortega Saavedra, are "to consolidate revolutionary power, not to call it into question, because power is in the hands of the people through its avant-garde, the Sandinist National Liberation Speaking to an American report-

er, Jaime Wheelock Roman, a member of the National Directorate and minister of agricultural reform, says, "We believe in the alternation of power." Indeed, he goes on, "the time could come when the might be voted out."

for comphasis and talks with some affection of President Jimmy Carter. Then he says: "We see Reagan as a decomposition of democracy. It's the conversion of democracy into fascism. It is the rebirth of

Hitler in the United States." Suppose, he is asked, that all political pressure came off the Sandinists. The political struggle will become more civilized," he said.

Mr. Borge, the interior minister tortured by the Somoza regime, has a more interesting answer to the same question. There has never been a revolution left in peace," he said. "If that happened, maybe it would mean we hadn't made a revolution at all."

Eight women are sitting on the porch of the Permament Committee for Human Rights, and they look dirt poor, the kind of people the Sandinists say are the essence of the revolution. They have come to the commission, a private body, to plead for relatives who have gotten 10- to 14-year sentences for logistical support and distribution of counterrevolutionary propagan-

A member of the commission will listen and tell them nothing can be done. "Habeas corpus is just not respected in Nicaragua," Lino Fernández Higueras, a commission lawyer, says. "Once I might have been able to follow up. Not now." He is hesitant to give an estimate of the number of people in jail on political charges because the last time a committee member did, Mr. Fernández says, he went to prison for it. Other people mention the figure of 2,500.

Mr. Fernández says instead that the quality of justice in Nicaragna. is now such that the commission lists people as missing only if they have not been heard from for three or four months. This year, he fig-ures, there have been about 70 disappearances. "The government has acknowledged holding one man," he said. "We think that there's the possibility that many are dead."

The courts themselves, he says, tend to be supplanted by Popular Tribunals, occasional bodies in which members of the Sandmist "mass organizations" sit in judgment. They have handled, he believes, about 120 cases, and their existence, Mr. Fernández says, "is a violation of human rights in itself because they are separate and independent of the courts."

Mr. Fernández is a methodical. quiet man whose expression moves in the range between serious and grave. He says: "I do not accept the argument that the government'a violations of human rights are the result of external pressures. people say the Sandinists are not. They come in fact from a desire to too sympathetic anymore and we retain its hegemony within Nicara-

## WORLD BRIEFS

Kuwait Apologizes to U.S. Diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying it did not wish to harm relations wASTILINGTON (UPI) — Saying it and not wish to name relations with the United States, Kuwait apologized to the State Department on Wednesday for refusing to accept a new U.S. ambassador because he had served in Jerusalem, which Israel claims as its capital.

Kuwait rejected Brandon H. Grove Jr., a career diplomat, saying it. action was based on Kuwait's "national stand toward the Palestine cares in general and the status of occupied Jerusalem in particular." A State Department spokesman said the rejection meant the post of ambassador to Kuwait would be vacant indefinitely.

"We profoundly disagree with the suggestion that because one of our finest professional officers has been assigned to one post, he cannot be assigned to another," Alan D. Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said.

**Hungary Backs Russia in Chess Row** 

BUDAPEST (AP) - The Hungarian Chess Federation, under apparent Soviet pressure, has recommended that a match forfeited by the Soviet Union should be played in Budapest or "another suitable venue,"

an informed source said Wednesday.

The match, between Zoltan Ribli of Hungary and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, was to have been held in Abu Dhabi, but the Soviet Union objected to the site. It was one of two matches ordered forfeits. Aug. 6 by the International Chess Federation. The other match, between Gary Kasparov of the Soviet Union and Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet

defector, was to have taken place in Pasadena, California. The international federation is attempting to move on to the candidates' final match between Mr. Korchnoi and Mr. Ribli. The winner of the candidates' final is to meet the world champion, Anatoli Karpov of the Soviet Union, for the title.

Gelli Thought to Have Fled to Monaco NICE (AP) - Licio Gelli, a central figure in the scandal involving Propaganda Due, the Italian Masonic lodge, may have gone to Monac after his escape Aug. 10 from a Geneva prison, a French police official

The official Etienne Ceccaldi, said a helicopter chartered from the company Heli-Transport took three men who spoke Italian to Monaco on the morning of Aug. 10 from the French city of Annecy, 21 miles (33.2 kilometers) south of Geneva. Mr. Ceccaldi said one of the three means "seemed to be in pain." Mr. Gelli, 64, is ailing.

Mr. Gelli, the grand master of the lodge known as P-2, is wanted in Italy on charges of espionage and political conspiracy in connection with the scandal, which involves the illegal participation of government employees in the secret society.

U.S. Congressmen Meet Jaruzelski WARSAW (UPI) — Four U.S. congressmen met Wednesday with General Wojciech Jaruzelski. It was the Polish leader's first meeting with U.S. officials since he declared martial law in 1981.

U.S. officials since he declared martial law in 1981.

Members of the delegation, led by Representative Clarence D. Long, Democrat of Maryland, refused to discuss details, but reports from others present indicated that General Jaruzelski argued forcefully for lifting of U.S. trade sanctions against his country. The purpose of the one-day visit was to discuss the sanctions and the rescheduling of Poland's debt.

Also Wednesday, Solidarity's top underground leader, Zbigniew Bu.

jak, appealed to all Poles to join workers in Gdansk who have called f slowdowns next week. Workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk have urged slowdowns and other peaceful protests beginning Tuesday unless General Jarozelski agrees to talks with Lech Walesa, the Solidarity

Hurricane Heads for U.S. Gulf Coast

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Thousands of people fied inland Wednesday in Texas and Louisiana as the hurricane designated Alicia bore down on the Gulf Coast with sustained winds of 80 miles an hour, torrential rains and pounding waves.

But thousands more in the Galveston area, with a population of 60,000, chose to ride out the storm and flocked to supermarkets for food. The National Hurricane Center said the area was most likely to absorb the brunt of the storm later in the day.

"We just hope they're out getting their canned food, their candles and their bottled water," said Steve Harned, chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service in Galveston, late Tuesday, Air Force reconnaissance reports showed Alicia "continues to strengthen and is moving slowly toward the west-northwest," the weather service said. "Increasi bilities indicate that the greatest threat is along the upper Texas and

Welfare Cuts Proposed in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Denmark's conservative-led minority government unveiled a draft budget for 1984 on Wednesday that aims to reduce the country's deficit by cutting back welfare programs.

The draft budget, to be debated by parliament in October, proposes to cut certain unemployment benefits and to charge the well-to-do for medical treatment. Parliament will decide which families will be affected.

"This is the first time that a Danish government is trying to make the welfare state pay for itself," a Finance Ministry official said. The draft proposes reducing the budget deficit to 59.3 billion kroner (\$6.1 billion)

n 1984 from a projected 63.5 billion kroner this year. Pakistani Reported Killed in Clashes

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) - At least one person was killed Wednesday when security forces opened fire during continued protests against military rule in Pakistan, government sources said. Official sources said later that the dead man was a policeman but gave no other information on the shooting. They said two other police officials had been wounded. The violence occurred as several thousand people attacked a railway station and looted warehouses in Dadu, 200 miles (32)

cilometers) north of Karachi, the sources said. Sources in the opposition alliance, the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, said three other persons had been killed, but there was no immediate official confirmation.

33 Convicted in Vietnam of Coup Plot

TOKYO (AP) - A Vietnamese court has convicted 33 men for plotting a military coup backed by China and other countries, Kyodo News Service said Wednesday. Two of the defendants were sentenced to death by firing squad and four were given life sentences.

The Japanese news service, quoting a dispatch by Radio Hanci, identified the two men sentenced to death as Nguyen Huan Huynh, 41, and Chuon Bin Ton, 37, both reportedly former soldiers of the South Victnamese Army and followers of the Cao Dai religious sect.

The report was the first disclosure of a comp attempt in Vietnam since North Vietnam defeated South Vietnam and unified the country in 1976. Kyodo did not say when the alleged conspirators were arrested or when

Angolan Troops Evacuate Key Town

LISBON (Reuters) — Angolan government troops have withdrawn LISION (Reuters) — Angolan government troops have withdrawn from Cangamba, a strategic eastern town, following devastating South African air raids, the Angolan news agency, ANGOP, said Wednesday. The agency said the troops had evacuated the vital rail and communications center, situated 500 kilometers (300 miles) north of the border with South-West Africa (Namibia), to save civilian lives. Helicopters then landed South African regular forces, mercenaries and Angolan rehels in the town according to ANGOP dispression regular in the form.

Angolan rebels in the town, according to ANGOP dispatches received in Lisbon. The agency said Cangamba had "ceased to exist" following attacks by South African aircraft operating from Rundu in northern Namibia. The report was the first confirmation that government forces had withdrawn from the town.

For the Record

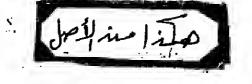
TEL AVIV (AP) - Eight Israeli soldiers have been imprisoned for terms ranging from 45 days to 11 months for robbing Lebanese motorists and passengers at checkpoints they were manning, the military command TO STATE OF THE ST

TOKYO (UPI) — A typhoon hit Japan's main island of Honshi on . Wednesday with record rains that caused floods, drove thousands of people from their homes and paralyzed transportation. At least two

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Renters) - Liberia has closed until further notice the country's only independent daily newspaper, the Daily Observer, for presenting national stories in a "negative manner," Monsovia radio reported Wednesday.

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Three persons, including two policemen, have been killed in renewed violence in the Indian state of Punjah over the issue of Sikh autonomy, the Press Trust of India reported We WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. secretary of agriculture, John R. Block, will travel to Moscow next week to sign a long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union, it was announced Wednesday. Unided agreement with the Soviet Union will buy at least nine million metric tons (12)

million short tons) of American corn and wheat, MANH.A (UPI) — A powerful earthquake measuring 6 on the Richter scale rocked the northern Philippine town of Laoag on Wednesday night, flattening buildings and killing at least seven persons.





PULLBACK BEGINS — An armored vehicle crossed the Awali River in southern Lebanon on Wednesday as Israel began moving its forces south of the river. Israeli officials say the redeployment operation will be completed in a matter of days.

## Visit by Arens to East Beirut Draws **Condemnation From Moslem Leaders**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT - Moslem leaders condemned Wednesday the visit of Israel's defense minister, Moshe Arens, to Christian-dominated East Beirnt, and Prime Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan, a Moslem, reportedly threatened to resign.

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A source close to the prime minister said Mr. Wazzan had protested late Tuesday in a talk with Presideot Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace, near where Mr. Arens had held a news conference. A morning session of the cabinet Lebanon's former president, Ca-

refused to leave home.

But the information minister. Roper Shavkhani, said Mr. Wazzan did oot plan to resign despite a report in the capital's leftist oewspaper, As Safir, that he was considexing resigning to protest the Arens

The prime minister has long been critical of Christian politicians who sympathize with Israel. Mr. Arens met Tuesday with

Mr. Shultz had asked the State

Department three weeks ago for ideas on how to assist the Palestin-

fense and foreign ministers, both of

The Israelis would like the

about the problem.

## Palestinians in Lebanon Face Threats, U.S. Says the fact that the visit was to an area of Lebenon that is under control of

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - State De-WASHINGTON — State De-partment officials, in a classified a round of talks with Israel's dememorandum, have expressed concern about "a dramatic increase" in whom had expressed concern threats to the lives of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.

The memo said the plight of the refugees had been worsened by the live in or close to refugee camps, to Lebanese government's desire to be dispersed to other countries, the evict as many as 75 percent of the memo said.

The memo, drafted by officials long standing policy, would not rear the Bureau of Refugee Programs ceive any Palestinians and that in the Bureau of Refugee Programs and the Bureau of Near East and South Asian Affairs, said, "There on the part of virtually every Arab are serious threats to life and free-dom for many Palestinians in Lebauon solely because they are Pales-

It said that of the cearly 400,000 live under very poor and dangerous Palestinians in Lebanon, only 100,000 are regarded by the government of President Amin Gemayel as legal residents. This therefore leaves about 300,000 Palestinians who are unwanted in Leb-

anon by that government," it said. The Lebanese government under President Gemayel has taken a firm posidon that it cannot be exsettlement in Lebanon of this large number of Palestinians," the draft

The United States has been told, the memo said, that only those Palestinians and their families - who now oumber about 100,000 - who entered Lebanon in 1948 during Israel's war of independence would be considered legal entrants." The majority of Palestinians came to Lebanon following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and after

the civil strife in Jordan in 1970. The drafters of the memo proposed that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other officials consider a drastic shift in U.S. policy and admit up to 10,000 Palestinian refugees in the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. But even before the memo reached Mr. Shultz that recommendation was dropped as impractical, officials

One official said that the proposal was ruled out for many reasons, including expected opposition from pro-Israeli groups, and from tinian nationalists who might regard it as a scheme to destroy

mille Chamoun, head of a coalition of rightist Christian groups known as the Lebanese Front, and with the leader of the front's Lebanese

Forces militia, Fadi Frem. Mr. Arens declared that the Isracli Army planned to withdraw from Lebanon's central mountains "in the near future" even if the Gemayel government failed to halt Christian-Druze warfare in the re-

The Israeli minister also met with Pierre Gemayel, the president's father and head of the Phalange Party, the nation's largest rightist Christian group.

Saeb Salam, a patriarch of the Sunni Moslem community and a former prime minister, condemned the central government. ·

received with all sorts of hospitality, but also received by gnards of honor," said Mr. Salam, referring to the formal reception by the Phalangist-dominated Christian forces.

Wednesday for the overthrow of Palestinians, about half of whom the Gemayel government because it had allowed Mr. Arens's visit.

Al-Ba'ath, the newspaper of President Hafez al-Assad's Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party, called the visit a challenge to Lebanon, Syria and "there is considerable reluctance the rest of the Arab world.

The memo said that of the Palesdio. "The visit also shows that naconditions, in or ocar refugee tionalist forces in Lebanon are right in giving top priority to bringcamps; many have been confronted by a drastic increase in threats to ing down the regime."

The United States has urged Syria's Lebanese allies who recentboth the Lehanese government and ly united in a National Salvation the Israelis to increase security

around Palestinian areas, a State Department official said, and the Red Cross and other international organizations have been keening observers in and around camps to discourage attacks from outside. Next month marks the first anniversary of the massacre of several hundred Palestinians in camps in

The U.S. Marine Corps com-mandant, General Paul X. Kelley, wowed Toesday that the 1,200 U.S. the Beirut area, then under Israeli occupation. The attack has been wowed Toesday that the four-nation threatened to resign in a marines serving in the four-nation threatened to resign in peacekeeping force would not be over his right to shape party policy, political sources said Wednesday. attributed to Christian Phalangists, but officials said Tuesday that the Palestinians had been harassed by Lebanese Moslems as well, often seeking retribution for Palestinian,

activity when the Palestine Liberation Organization was dominant. "For some of the Palestinians, particularly in the Sidou area, there has been everything from intimida-tion to murder in recent months," an official said. "A lot of people have been subject to unpleasant The airport was reopened to in-

The official said that if the pro-posal for admitting some Palestinens to the United States was rejected, "there are other ways of helping out, and these are being looked at." He said these could include more educational and other assistance to the Palestinians, as well as encourzookas, eight incendiary bombs

## Soaring Farm Supports Frustrate Reagan Officials

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -As the persistent beat and drought shrivel the 1983 corn crop, farm experts both in and out of the administration are despairing of bringing the nation's unwieldy and expensive farm program under control.

The Reagan administration, which had committed itself to shrinking the cost of supporting farm income, is particularly chagrined. The cost in 1982 was \$13.3 billion and the cost in 1983 is projected at \$21.8 billion; these are the two most expensive years in the history of the program.

Low prices, such as now prevail for wheat, have triggered the broad array of government income-sup-port mechanisms. Generally, the lower the market prices are, the more the government must spend to stabilize farmers' income.

Although the administration is projecting a sharp drop in the cost of the farm program for oext year, it is still expected to be \$8 billion to \$10 billion, well above the yearly

And the administration's latest mitiative, which gives farmers surplus grain and cotton if they do not plant those crops, is not turning out to be the solution that was promised, critics say. In fact, the payment-in-kind program will cost an estimated \$12 billion in 1984, in addition to the \$8 billion to \$10 billion of income support.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block himself has called the costs "indefensible," but he and many of his aides lay much of the blame on

"Certainly we're going to try to have a program that will work," he quite honest, the weather is going quite honest, the weather is going Mr. Reagan has repeatedly urged to have more to say about the such his aides to cooperate in the debate

Lynn Daft, who was an agricultural adviser in the Carter administration and is oow a private consultant, says the farm program has

had at least some success. "I wouldn't want to get too caught up in the current problems

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

in a critique of farm policy," he said in an interview. "If you identify other measures to evaluate the program, then you have to con-clude that our policy is not all that had. It has provided a reasonable supply of food and fiber at a rea-

"One can have an agricultural policy that works, but you might have to redefine it."

But Howard W. Hjort, the assistant secretary of agriculture for economics in the Carter administration and a consultant now, said the payment-in-kind program "will become known as the most expensive effort to lower production and the least cost-effective."

The drought, which has reduced the 1983 crop projection by a bil-lion bushels to 5.2 billion bushels, lifted corn prices by about \$1 a bushel this year, be said.

With wheat, he added, the story in the nation's breadbasket. The

about the same as last year, not reduced sharply by the paymentin-kind program, as had been hoped. The price of wheat, which is price of corn, is now about even

The administration nonetheless argues that the program has managed to cut the large carryover that

has been pushing prices down. Since the 1930s, the government's farm policy has been aimed at protecting the American farmer's income from the vicissitudes of the weather, the farmer's own incliis also the weather, which was good nation to plant more, and low mar-

The policy was intended to help small farmers who did not have the resources to survive wild swings in weather, production and prices, But in the United States today usually about \$1 a bushel above the there are about 250,000 farmers running big businesses that prowith it, an abnormally low \$3.40 a duce about two-thirds of the country's food, and they get about 70 percent of the farm program bene-

> In Congress, the administration's campaign to reduce income supports, which had the support of Robert J. Dole, a key Republican senator from the farm state of Kansas, have been blocked so far this year. As the presidential election year approaches, the power of the farm lobby will be felt.

## Reagan Said to Back Polygraphs in Debate Inquiry

By Phil Gailey

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan would have no obection if senior administration officials agreed to take polygraph tests to resolve conflicts in their accounts of how the Reagan cam-paign obtained President Jimmy Carter's debate strategy papers in 1980, the White House has indicat-

In Santa Barbara, California, where the president and his wife, ranch, Larry M. Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, was asked by reporters Tuesday if Mr. Reagan had any objection to the

Mr. Reagan has repeatedly urged cess of the farm program and the papers investigation. His administrake the tests.

tration has used polygraph tests in an effort to trace the source of unauthorized disclosures of information to news organizations.

Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau polygraphs. of Investigation plans to conduct tration officials, including James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, and William J. Casey, director of central intelligence.

The polygraph question was raised by a report in The Washing-ton Post on Tuesday saying that FB1 agents were seeking Justice Department approval to ask several administration officials, including Mr. Baker and Mr. Casey, to submit to polygraphs.

polygraph, or lie detector, tests. Mr. Speakes said be did not "As a general philosophical know Mr. Resgan's position on the Mr. Speakes replied, "we use of polygraphs in the debate papers case, but hinted later that the president would oot object if some of his senior aides agreed to

3 U.S. Buildings

In Atom Project

Still Radioactive

The Associated Press

coom buildings at the Universi

ty of Chicago used by the Man-

hattan Project for development of the atomic bomb during

World War II are contaminated

by radioactivity, the Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday,

The U.S. Department of En-

ergy announced Tuesday that it

had undertakeo a \$300,000

cleanup of the buildings, along with a \$10.6-million decontami-

nation project at nine Argonne

National Laboratory facilities

in Lemont, southwest of Chica-

The University of Chicago

cleanup, expected to last a year,

will involve removing the floor

ing, walls and plumbing in the

three buildings, which house chemistry and mathematics

student, family of students, fac-

ulty or oearby residents to be alarmed," said Les Keller, di-

rector of technical services for

the Energy Department's oper-ations at Oak Ridge, Tennessee,

and supervisor of the cleanup. He said the radiation levels

were "not substantially differ-

ent from a series of chest X-

go, the newspaper said.

classrooms.

CHICAGO - Three class

they ask the president's viewpoint, he'd provide it" on the subject of

The spokesman went on to say

that be "assumes it would be a matter of personal choice" as to whether the two officials would submit to the tests if they were asked to do so by the FBL

the Central Intelligence Agency. said Mr. Casey was out of town and unavailable for a response. Mr. Baker, who is on vacation at his reached for comment.

One of Mr. Baker's aides, who spoke on the condition that be not be identified, said that Mr. Baker had given the impression to close associates that be would be happy to take a polygraph test.

Mr. Reagan had been interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

the current condition of the econo-

to show that it is bealthier than

assurance that the changes would

bakov, appointed to his post nearly

18 years ago by Leonid I. Brezhnev,

made that his principal theme, al-

most Western economies.

**Soviet Planning Chief** 

Says Reform to Be Slow

ship. Mr. Baibakov, 72, described governments and by managements

my as "dynamic" and cited figures the oeed for strong central controls.

At the Kremlin meeting Monday ed strongly with his assertion that

at which he appealed for party the Soviet economy, growing at an members' support in backing the annual rate of less than 3 percent, is

reforms, Mr. Andropov gave the outperforming the West,

Referring to Mr. Baker and Mr. by FBI agents at the White House Casey, Mr. Speakes said, "Should on Aug. 11. He said be did not know what questions were asked, but added that he was sure Mr. Reagan "did not change his story."

> The president has said that be did not know that his campaign staff had obtained the Carter briefing papers until he read about the episode in news reports. Mr. Baker has said that his best

Dale Peterson, a spokesman for recollection was that Mr. Casey which was prepared for Mr. Carter's use in his 1980 debate with Mr. Reagan. Mr. Casey has disput-Texas ranch, also could not be ed Mr. Baker's version, saying be has no such recollection.

In a recent interview with The New York Times, Mr. Casey said, "It would be totally uncharacteristic and quite incredible that I would hand anybody a book knew to be from the Carter cam Mr. Speakes also confirmed that paign and say this might be helpful fr. Reagan had been interviewed to the debate."

ercised in capitalist countries by

of large corporations as proof of

That was his only approving refer-

ence to capitalism, and it contrast-

## French Decry Shielding Of Barbie by U.S. Agents

PARIS - France deplored on Wednesday the fact that U.S. intelligence officials had protected the Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie

"I was shocked by what hap-pened yesterday. He was not only. "But the thing that is important today is that Klaus Barbie has been ed and that he will answer for his acts before French justice," said government spokesman, Max

Syria's state-run media called Mr. Gallo's remarks were the first official French reaction to a U.S. Justice Department report, issued Tuesday, which admitted that the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps shielded Barbie 32

years ago from French officials who wanted him tried. "Although frank, the U.S. Justice Department's report on the "The visit confirms that the Ge-Klans Barbie affair leads one to mayel regime has severed all ties deplore the practices which were release on the ground that he was with the people," the paper said in outlined in it and which were foll brought to France illegally, inasthe knowledge of their government,

Liberal Leader

The sources said Mr. Steel, 45,

had indicated he would quit as Lib-

ain's most popular politician.

by a virus, and was recovering.

"Nationalist forces" refers to In sending a copy of the 218page report to the French govern- guaranteed if he were released. ment, the State Department had expressed "our deep regrets over

The editorial also said the Aren visit would complicate the mission of the U.S. presidential envoy, Robert C. McFarlane, who returned to Beirut on Wednesday from Israel for a new round of talks on troop withdrawals with Leba-

General Kelley was referring to a statement by the leftist Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, after his militia rocketed Beirut International Airport and forced it to close for six days. Mr. Jumblatt said the marines, based at the airport, would be better off if they stayed away from Lebanese Army positions.

texnational traffic Tue Lebanon's state radio said Leba-oese security forces arrested two men Tuesday who were driving from Syrian-controlled territory toward Beirut in a car rigged with about 200 pounds (90 kilograms) of explosives and containing 10 be-

and 100 hand grenades.

Barbie, 69, is known as the

"Butcher of Lyons" because he led the Gestapo in that city from 1942 to 1944. Now held in a Lyons jail and spirited him to safety in Bolivcell, he awaits trial on charges of torturing and killing hundreds of Jews and shipping thousands of

others to death camps. He was brought to France for trial upon his expulsion Feb. 5 from Bolivia, where he had lived under an assumed name since 1951. Legal officials said it would take at least a year to prepare the case

Barbie's French lawyer, Jacque Verges, has expressed fears that Barbie might be murdered in jail "for fear he would reveal the col-

the Nazis during World War IL" Mr. Verges has sought Barbie's between France and Bolivia. But a that allowed the Nazi criminal to avoid justice for a long time," Mr. Gallo said.

Lyous judge rejected that petition in June, saying Barbie technically was expelled and not extradited and that his safety could not be

> Postwar military courts in France twice sentenced Barbie to death in absentia for his role as Lyons's Gestapo chief from 1942 to 1944. The statute of limitations on those sentences has expired how ever, and France has since abol-

In U.K. Is Said to isbed capital punishment.

If Barbie is found guilty of crimes against humanity, which is wirtually certain in the light of his

### LONDON - David Steel, lead-er of Britain's Liberal Party, has Bonn Communists

Call for Protests United Press Internat

eral leader if the party conference BONN — The West German next month stripped him of his right of veto over the election mani-Communist Party called Wednes-day for protests at military installations and industrial strikes to block His opponents are pushing a mothe deployment of U.S. mediumtion to delete a clause from the

range missales.
Sepp Meyer, a member of the party's national committee, said at party constitution giving him final authority over the manifesto. Mr. Steel has been leader since 1976 a news conference that the party and has regularly been voted Britwould participate in all protests planned by the West German peace Doubts about his future surfaced movement this fall. when he announced he was taking a The West German Interior Min-

two-month break from politics beistry in a report published last week cause he was worn out. Friends said the Soviet Union was exerting influence on the country's peace disclosed that he had been suffering severe depression, brought on movement through the Con

HARARE, Zimbabwe -- A day after Joshua Nkomo returned from five months of self-imposed exile in London, the government withdrew a motion Wednesday demanding his expulsion from the House of Assembly.

mentary affairs, Eddison Zvobgo, withdrew the motion after an acrimonious one-hour debate and after Prime Minister Robert Mugabe called his chief political foe "the father of dissidents" — a reference to armed rebels blamed for a wave of lawlessness in Matabeleland

protégé of the 1950s and early ly urged Mr. Nkomo to return.

Unanned police stood quietly by as the crowd of about 600 shouted political slogans in support of Mr. Nkomo and his minority party. Mr. Nkomo smiled broadly, waved and walked into Parliament. "Now 1 am back, I can occupy the seat," he had said at a news conference after

His flight into exile occurred at the height of a bloody confrontation between security forces, main-ly of Mr. Mugabe's majority Shona tribe, and armed dissidents loyal to Mr. Nkomo, chiefly of the minority Ndebele tribe, in Matabeleland province. Matabeleland is Mr. Nkomo's political stronghold.

Mr. Mugabe, 59, president of the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union, which broke from Mr. Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union two decades ago, denied the assassination charge and repeated-

be introduced cautiously. Mr. Bai- you compare our performance with what is being done in capitalist countries, then I think our indica-tors look rather good," he said. though he also said that the experiments in plant autonomy, to be limited initially to a small fraction is practice would be unaffected by

"I wouldn't like to boast, but if

of enterprises, should eventually be the Andropov reforms. He said extended to all the country's plants. Moscow would continue to support However, Mr. Baibakov said it money-losing plants rather than was a mistake to see the experi- close them, since the Communist ments as a weakening of central approach was to turn such plants control. He said that greater plant into profit-makers and save jobs. autonomy would be accompanied Nor would the authorities tolerate tral planning," a process that until rary nature, since Soviet law re-now has had officials in Moscow quires that any worker who is dis-setting detailed provisions for ev-

"When you fire a worker in Baibakov did not explain, but other capitalist state you just throw him officials have said that eliminating into the street, but we don't have middle-level bureaucracy will clear the gates to throw him through the way for better coordination behere," he said. "Our approach is tween the State Planning Commit- not to fire, but to educate the worker to become a conscientious can-Mr. Baibakov cited controls ex- ployee."

### Nkomo Takes His Seat in Assembly

tee and production units.

cry enterprise in the country. Mr.

The minister of legal and parlia-

Mr. Nkomo, 66, hailed by loyalists as the father of Zimbabwe, entered the parliamentary chamber to fight off the motion as hundreds of supporters cheered and danced be-hind police cordons. He fled into exile in London on March 8, claiming that Mr. Mugabe, his political

1960s, had ordered government troops to assassinate him.

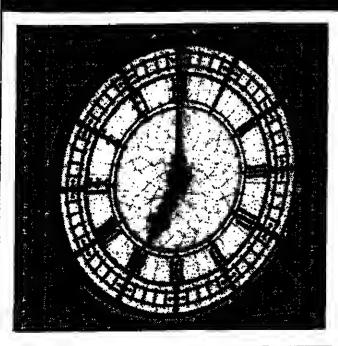
charges and possible imprisonment on charges of leaving the country illegally, currency smuggling and gems dealings.

He flew back after Mr. Mugabe declared Friday that the charges were minor and be would face only a small fine. He arrived a day before the

House of Assembly was due to debate a motion demanding Mr. Nkomo's seat be declared vacant. Mr. Mugabe's party, which holds 57 of the 100 parliamentary seats to Mr. Nkomo's 20, would need only

a simple majority of 51 votes to

have him removed from Parlia-Mr. Zvobgo said he would press ahead with the motion even though it would be only a symbolic gesture Under the constitution, vacant seats are filled by the individual parties, and Mr. Nkomo's party



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## A Too Strong Dollar

The dollar is strong, the strongest it has been in a decade. That sounds good, but it isn't. It is another sign of economic policies gone askew, and a caution against further wrong steps. Any country would rather have a strong currency than a weak one, but the problem now is that the dollar has become too strong - "overval-

ued" - making trouble at home and abroad. The single most important factor in raising the dollar's value has been high interest rates. Smart foreign money is briving dollars, thereby pushing up their value, to invest in American securities or deposit in American banks.

There are other factors. The recovery and continuing huge budget deficits create expec-tations of still higher interest rates. There is also apprehension that the weak recovery in Western Europe, particularly in West Germany, will suffer if foreign interest rates are raised to compete with American rates. Finally, tension in Central America, Africa and the Middle East all contribute to a feeling that the dollar is a safe haven.

The Resgan administration is not wholly unhappy. The inflow of foreign funds helps finance the budget deficits; more cheap imports help keep inflation at bay, and stimulate recovery in other countries. But these rosy interpretations ignore the negative effects. The strong dollar hurts American exports. Declining exports were the single biggest factor in deepening the recession, and their continued

decline hampers recovery. The increase in imports generates pressure to protect American industry from foreign competition.

The strong dollar also hurts every country that imports oil. And the lure of the dollar drains investment funds from Europe and Japan. Finally, a strong dollar is yet another burden for countries coping with foreign debt.
What is to be done? Not much can be done

quickly, which is all the more reason to guard against making wrong moves. President Reagan rightly focuses on the threat of "dead-end protectionism." Expanding world trade is the surest way to expand world growth; a worldwide contraction would spell disaster. For immediate effect, the U.S. and other governments have been selling dollars from their own holdings to try to sop up some of the demand that has been driving the dollar's value up. But that is no more than damage control.

If we are serious about oot strangling our selves, some fundamentals oced to be addressed. One is coordination of economic policies among the major powers, so that the United States does not inadvertently cripple the others while grappling with its own domes-tic problems, and vice versa. That will be hard to attain, but there is an even clearer remedy, one that would quite likely bring down interest rates and benefit all; Nothing would help more than reducing the federal deficit.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **America's Cup Talk**

Some of the competition for the America's Cup actually takes place on the water, but, historically, much has also occurred around tables while contenders debate the rules. As the selection of this year's competitors draws oear, the design of Australia II's keel is under attack by the New York Yacht Club because it allegedly fails to meet design criteria. Does the keel, which reportedly has flanges along its bottom edge, violate the 12-meter code that governs the design of competing yachts? The

technical issue reflects a deeper problem.

What does the America's Cup represent? In the beginning, yacht design and construction as well as seamanship. In 1851 a syndicate of yachtsmen built the America and sailed it to England hoping to race for big purses. They were invited instead to race against 17 English yachts for a silver pitcher worth 100 guineas. The cup was brought home in triumph to the New York Yacht Club, where it was to remain at stake for match racing challenges, subject to a deed of gift - rules drawn up by the victorious syndicate. Today the deed is administered by the club, which selects the defending yachts and interprets the rules.

The original deed permitted competing

yachts of any size between 30 and 300 tons, and the rules made allowances for variations in speed. As yachtsmen became more interested in international competition that stresses seamanship rather than design, the club modified its interpretation of the deed to make the boats more standard, first by equalizing total sail area, and, after World War II, by imposing the intricate 12-meter rule.

The rule hardly creates cookie-cutter interchangeability, however. The America's Cup race today is a test of seamanship awkwardly crossed with the remains of a design competition. It would have more meaning if the club would empower an impartial international group to decide what kind of competition makes the most sense today and establish rules to encourage it. Or the race could test both seamanship and design: first by having crews

sail their own yachts, then having them switch, But failure to resolve the identity crisis may not seem as crucial to the yachting community as it does to us ontsiders. The argument has gone on for more than a hundred years. Maybe the rest of us should just learn that in yachting, at least, argument is half the fun.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Opinion

### Lebanon: Victims, Instruments

For the Lebanese, the failure of President Reagan to get a peace plan under way or to persuade foreign powers to leave is grim oews. There is very bttle they can do about it. Over the next few years, as in the past, they are likely to be the victims and instruments of a war fought by proxy between Israel and Syria. The best that can be hoped for is that this will not crupt once again into a full-scale conflict. - The Financial Times (London).

President Amin Gemayel's efforts should be focused on the root problem — factional clashes in Lebanon. A regrettable matter is that as long as the Lebanese fight among themselves, their homeland will continue to be occupied by foreign forces.

- Berita Harian (Singapore).

It appears that the Druzes are receiving tacit encouragement from Israel, as well as overt encouragement from Syria, to resist any attempt by President Amin Gemayel to impose his authority in the Chuf by sending in the Lebanese army. Lebanon cannot be revived unless the authority of the state and the president are accepted. But, equally, Lebanon will not be Lebanoo if that authority has to be imposed on the Druzes without their consent. In any case, few who know the Chuf will believe that that can be done, and it would be a reckless Multinational Force officer who undertook to help do it. Difficult though it may be, the Druzes' consent must be sought and their aspirations respected.

- The Times (London).

### A Misguided Ban on Reporters

When African countries ban journalists they are only giving their critics more ammunition to accuse them of being despotic. Africa should not be ashamed of the world being informed about the truth. If there is any individual journalist who is known to be used by Pretoria to promote the policies of South Africa then he alone should be made to suffer for it, not the wbole group of professionals. -The Nation (Nairobi).

The ban [on South Africa-based journalists], a Zimbabwean initiative, is rich in irony. There are about 100 Western ocws representatives based in South Africa. The government of that state would not weep if they all climbed on a jet at Jan Smuts airport and never came back. Yet the Bad Guys in Pretoria continue to tolerate them, and the front-line states, the

Good Guys, plan to keep them out. The illogical generalization that a foreign correspondent who perforce goes along with apartheid by living in South Africa must actually sympathize with it is an old canard. The motive behind the Zimbabwean initiative is not hard to detect: Mr. Mugabe's government had to endure a torrent of adverse publicity over the recent brutal excesses of the Fifth

Brigade in Matabeleland - The Guardian (London).

### Just Let the Best Boat Win

Some rob with a six-gun, some do it with fountain pen, the song goes.

The bankers, lawyers, influence peddlers and alleged sportsmen of the New York Yacht Club favor the latter technique. In a display of embarrassingly poor sportsmanship, the noiseless New York pinstripes are maneuvering to have Australia II disqualified. Alarmed at its speed, the club's race committee argues that because of bold innovations in design, it should not be eligible to compete. The club should remember that grace under pressure, fair play and a sense of humor are expected of alleged sportsmen. May the best boat win.

- The Boston Globe.

### FROM OUR AUG. 18 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Illinois Forces Guard Negroes SPRINGFIELD, Illinois - The anthorities have reduced the rioters to order. Excitement still runs high, but as Governor Duncan, of Illinois, now has more than 5,000 men guarding every section of the town, neither blacks nor whites have had any opportunity for serious destructive activity. Three thousand negroes are being sheltered and fed by the military in the Normal Park. The police have been making arrests right and left among the whites. The negro, George Richardson, who was hidden by the Sheriff on Friday, after being partially identified by a white woman as her molester, has been able to prove that he was in a totally different part of the city at the time of the alleged assault.

PHILIP M FOISTE

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

1933: Capital Returns to America NEW YORK - The New Deal advance resumed on the stock and commodity exchanges as Wall Street buzzed with talk that President Roosevelt will announce a plan for currency management which is expected to take the form of an equalization fund to keep the dollar down, as an alternative to immediate stabilization. Growing confidence that the NRA is accomplishing rehabilitation of industry, with Washington's announcement that employment is gaining rapidly, also played an important part in resumption of the forward march. The markets paid the dollar more than passing attention, with Wall Street discussing the likelihood of an equalization fund due to the beginning of the return of capital to America.

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

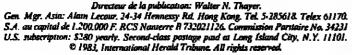
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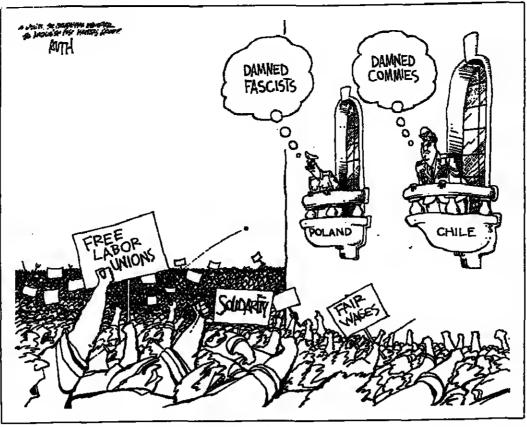
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Deputy Publish



## A New Job for UNIFIL In Lebanon

**TONDON** — United Nations peacekeeping has been distinctly out of fashion since Israel invaded Lebanon last year, cutting unop-posed through the UN forces on guard in southern Lebanon.

Coming hard on the heels of the Falklands crisis, which made the United Nations look impotent despite the hard negotiating efforts of Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Lebanese embarrass-ment further lowered UN prestige. The short 38-year history of the

United Nations is long enough to have recorded such low moments before. Still, in a crisis the big powers have a way of running to it when all other doors seem closed - as during the Middle East crisis of 1973 when it lonked as if the superpowers might be dragged into direct confrontation. The United Nations was asked to

rush peacekeeping troops in to divide the Israeli and Egyptian armies. There is talk of UN forces being asked to come to the rescue again. this time to belp the Lebanese armed forces replace the Israelis when the latter withdraw from the Chuf mountains. The region is a tinderbox where the mutual slaughter of Druze and Christian threatens to kill the slender hopes for the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty and independence.

Since Israel announced that it was going to withdraw its forces to the Awali River, it has become clear that the vacuum has to be filled quickly. President Amin Gemayel has said the Lebanese army will do the job on its own. But that army is heavily dominated by Phalangist Christians, and if it goes into the Chuf alone

there could be a conflagration. That suggests an expanded role for the multilateral force of U.S., British, By Jonathan Power

French and Italian soldiers that is now policing Beirut. But will the U.S. Congress let more Americans be deployed when there is evidence that Israel and Syria have a stake in perpetuating the Phalangist-Druze anar-chy? The casualty rate among U.S. troops could rise dramatically. The British are not very enthusiastic either. Only the French seem prepared

to contemplate a riskier commitment. The mandate of the UN forces in the south was renewed by the Securi-ty Conneil on July 18, but only for another three months. It is now being asked what UNIFIL is doing in the south. The Israelis have set up shop there and UNIFIL's role as a firebreak between the PLO and the Israelis is an anachronism.

Should UNIFIL be redeployed to the Chuf? This is now a subject of quiet diplomatic discussion.

The UN forces would have at least

two advantages over the multilateral force. They are more experienced at peacekeeping in situations of high tension, and at cooperation among soldiers of different nations and races. Secondly, a UN presence would be more palatable to Syria.

The present contributors to UNI-FIL would have to be convinced to allow their forces to man this more dangerous venture. This would oot be an interposition force, as in southern Lebanon, but a policing force, as in the Congo and Cyprus operations. As in the Congo, the situation is fluid, unstable and very violent.

If the Security Council were to authorize UNIFIL to be heavily armed and to use force for controlled offensive operations as well as its tradi-

### **AMERICAN WAYS**

## DWI Came to the Jelly Bean

By Les Pavne

TEW YORK — DWI came to the Jelly Bean, backwards, at 90 miles an hour, just ahead of police pursuit. The Jelly Bean is a bar in Amityville, Long Island, a quarter mile north of the Amityville Horror House, and for a few hours the other week, The Bean, as it's called, did its impression of the more famous mis-

hap spot down the street. This one started at 2:45 a.m., when police say they gave chase to a late-model Dodge Charger that caught their eye as it whizzed by in excess of the 30-mph limit. Warming to the chase, the driver got up to 90 mph, lost control and handed the vehicle over to centrifugal force.

The car hit the curb on Broadway, careened across the sidewalk and headed for the Jelly Bean. There were flower pots out front and a parking meter or two. The Charger, back-wards now, hit 'em like a cue ball. They exploded and flung shrappel of glass and stone and petunias through the broad front window of the bar. Twenty-five customers parted company with their scotch and dove.

The Charger was smashed beyond belief. Those on the scene said that the passenger probably didn't survive the initial impact. The driver, 22, was listed as "critically injured." He was issued one summons for Driving While Intoxicated and several others for violation of other traffic laws. He also was to have faced more charges in the death of his passenger. But the driver died soon after from his own

wounds and his own misjudgment.
DWI is a serious offense and never more serious than when it seizes the young and the well-meaning and sends them on to bliss eternal. The problem, of late, has been receiving quite a bit of publicity, for the media have adopted it as one of those campaigns guaranteed to offend no one.

And as the media have embraced

DWI, so, too, have the politicians.

A while back I attacked the media for choosing such a soft and simple target when there were so many others that were complex and more deserving. Nuclear power comes to mind, as do police brutality, the national funding of oppression at home and abroad, abuse of children, the politics of hard drugs, the economics of surgery, the profiteering of learning institutions, and on and on.

A recent column of mine discussed death by automobile accident as about the only democratic method of dying left. "It is fair; it is indis-criminate. Unlike the battlefield, anto accidents call the roll of the young and the old, the female and the male. The old are as much victimizer as victim. The poor, if anything, are less susceptible than the middle class to death on the highways, for they

a telephone pole. Even those without cars get a fair shake, for bicyclers, moped riders, pedestrians have been bumped to the region beyond by

some erratic Dodge Dart." That drew more than my usual number of counterattacks. I stand unalterably opposed to DWL But I am opposed as well to media cam-paigns, especially those that take an insoluble issue and create the illusion that it is being solved.

The politicians most often are the benefactors in these usually emotional campaigns. They take the handoff from the media and ron it right into the ground, often managing to get themselves re-elected along the way.

My great concern about politicians abbing hold is that they are not fixely to discover a rational solution. Furthermore, they will spend a lot of money and abuse a lot of innocent and powerless — people along the way. All while trying to convince us that they have solved the problem. During the present DWI bysteria.

for instance, the courts are clogged with victims. Suspects are marched into booking stations at all hours of night. Sober relatives are called in to post bond. Space does not permit a full airing of what happens to those who can't make bail. Or those who refuse to take a Breathalyzer test. To say nothing of those who chose mariuana, or cocaine, or even heroin as their drug of choice.

Already, though, we are hearing that the auto-accident death rate is going down. That perhaps is to be expected, because the media campaigners and the politicians stand to gain from a downturn. But even if the rate is decreasing

does that mean that the problem has been solved? I suggest not. Politicians on the make have claimed victory over DWI before. And soon after the election the politicans find other is-sues, the media chase other kites and the statistics shoot up again. Unless a solution is miraculously

discovered, DWI will remain a handy standby issue to be embraced periodically, first by the media, then the politicians. Meanwhile, here comes another Charger, backwards, at 90 mph, just ahead of police pursuit. Newsday.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

presumably be effective.
Would the Soviet Union veto such a role? So far the Soviets have gone along with all Middle East peace-keeping efforts, with the exception of the Sinai withdrawal that resulted from Camp David. A Polish contin-gent serves in the UN operation on the Golan Heights.

tional defensive ones, the force could

lo the present case, informed observers think Moscow would be unlikely to go along without obtaining concessions — say, a Soviet role in the Middle East peace process and a comprehensive approach to a final settlement that would include return of the Golan Heights to Syria.

Even the supporters of an expanded UNIFIL deployment have their doubts. It would be a long operation, continuing until the Lebanese army's efficiency and impartiality could be relied on. Yet there is no hope for peace in the Middle East until there is peace in Lebanon. The hard work has to begin somewhere. International Herald Tribune.

### LETTER FROM ALTAMIRA

## An Old Knack for Awe

By Flora Lewis

ALTAMIRA, Spain — The caves at Altamira are orither toe oldest nor the largest prehistoric sites in southwestern Europe, but they have a special fascination because of their extraordinary paintings.

The most striking thing about the pictures in one of man's original apartment houses is the sophistication and selectivity. There are lots of bison, a few horses and deer and a couple of boars, nothing more.

The sea is nearby. Layers of detri-tus show that the people who lived here ate fish and mollusks as well as game, but they didn't paint them. Nor are there birds, trees or flowers in the decoration, let alone people. Yet the artistic technique is so well developed, the live motion and expression caught with a few lines are so intense that obviously the hands that drew the animals could have portrayed anything in the scenery.

The assumption is that the designs were produced over several genera-

tions. Their meaning is a mystery. and a challenge to our octions about the development of human thought and society. The caves, of soft limestone preserved through drastic changes of climate, are millions of years old. They were probably inhab-ited for well over 10,000 years.

The most ancient decoratioos, scratched or carved in undecipherable patterns, were made 25.000 years ago. A red and black animal painting and a few intriguing symbols are 13,000 years old.

Some authorities interpret this ancestral message as the dawn of art, evidence that in primitive conditions buman beings already had an urge to stamp their visions upon nature and to beautify their surroundings. Certainly there is no evident func-

tional purpose. Some say certain spots on the animal figures are meant to indicate sensitive points for bunters to aim their stones or sharpened sticks at. But if they were to provide a kind of manual, a guide for the chase. more explicit signs of the kill and the use of weapons could be expected.

The likeliest explanation seems to
be a magical or religious expression
of awe. Perhaps the fleet or powerful

animals were totems, an identification with spirits possessing the most desired traits. Perhaps drawing them

was an incantation, a belief that the capacity to record an image would promise success in the most difficult of hunts. The power to portray can be Hun

Just

seen as the power to dominate. In any case, these records of man long before the earliest civilization provoke a startling recognition of kinship. We think we have come so far, and yet we can't help feeling near to the unknown people who lay on their backs and daubed their damp

ceilings by torchlight. The sense of time is disoriented. The measure of an individual lifetime remains the basic unit. The measure of a society and its monuments seems long enough to encompass our prob-lems. The 21st century, which will be the adulthood of children already born, yawns ahead with uncertainties as impenetrable as the distant past.

Altamira shifts the perspective.

What matters? What will survive? What will the people who stumble across our artifacts think of us when the world has changed beyond our imagination? The cave paintings offer a consolation and a hope. Life goes on Certain skills, the

ones we prize most highly, such as artistic creation and inventive reflection, seem to be innate in the buman species, no matter what kind of regime we live under, what kind of disasters befall. That eases the fear of loss in the unknown ahead.

There is, of course, the new threat of doomsday, man's capacity to wipe out man's role on Earth. Altamira drives home the absurdity of destruction. "Back to the Stone Age" becomes not so much a menace as a reminder that it hasn't been very long since the Stone Age, in terms of the thousands of years of buman existence and the concept of eternity.

Visiting the silent caverns makes it less depressing to consider that learning some elaborate technical tricks has not advanced burnan wisdom all that much yet. On the contrary, the capacity to invent so much, to gain awareness of the globe we have populated, combines with the early capacity for grace displayed in the paintings

bring renewed assurance.
The import of immediate conflicts fades away. Humans have a knack for awe and for survival.

The New York Times.

## Soviet Technology Has Much to Offer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has been excessively concerned about the "threat' posed by Soviet scientists visiting America. Yet for American businessmen and scientists those visits can be

opportunities to learn. In 1981, engineers at Varian Cor-poration in Palo Alto, California, got the idea of using infrared light beams to anneal computer chips after hear-ing papers presented at Albany, New York, by Societ rejective description York, by Soviet scientists describing their work using lasers. American en-gineers took the Soviet cue.

Dr. Walter Gilbert, who won a Nobel Prize for his work on DNA research while at Harvard, has acknowledged that the research that led to his award benefited from ideasstimulated by the visit of Andrei Mir-

zabekov, a Soviet biophysicist.
People who think that SovietAmerican scientific exchanges are always a one-way street are ignorant about what motivates scientists. Scientists are inherently interested in sharing their research results and getting comments and reactions from peers, regardless of nationality.

Respect from peers is one of the main "incomes" that scientists have. It cannot be obtained without contributing to the pool of knowledge. I am not aware that real Soviet and East European scientists are any dif-ferent from others in this respect.

When American or Japanese specialists go to the Soviet Union, it is not only their brains that are picked. The idea of putting infant pigs in wire cages that can be stacked on top of each other for more efficient use of space came from observing the practice in the Soviet Union, according to Roger Gerrits, a U.S. Department of Agriculture specialist. U.S. producers

are now using this technique.

The Japanese firm Mitsui Mining began using hydraulic techniques for mining coal after visiting mines in the Soviet Union where highly pressurized jets of water were used to cut coal from the seam and transport it from the mine. Mitsui has transferred

By John W. Kiser 3d

some of this technology to Kaiser Resources Limited of Canada. Julian Sturdevant, a biochemist at Yale, uses a differential scanning microcalorimeter based on a design developed by a Soviet scientist. Mr. Sturdevant learned of the new design, which permits more sensible measurements than before, while visiting colleagues in the Soviet Union. Some Soviet technical literature is

of high quality. Roderick Scott, the

In the opinion of many U.S. scientists, the level of much Soviet research is very high.

former chief scientist at Perkin Elmer, a U.S. high-technology firm, says the Soviet Journal of Spectroscopy is a valuable source of ideas and was regularly read at his company. According to an engineer at Kaiser
Aluminum, roughly half of all articles
on nonferrous metallurgy that Kaiser
abstracts come from Soviet literature. In its 1981 annual report, Varian Corporation acknowledged the value

of Soviet articles describing work on gyrotrons. Nuclear fusion research in apan and the United States, based on the so-called Tokomak or "donut" magnetic containment design, originated directly from Soviet work and publications on the subject. Eugene Rivin, a Soviet émigré

engineer who teaches at Wayne State University in Detroit, reports that very little of Soviet technical bierature is being tapped. In an April 1983 article in Mechanical Engineering, he cites examples of high-quality Soviet publications in fields such as super plastic forming, squeeze casting and titanium alloys. He echoes an opin-ion of many knowledgeable U.S. sci-

entists that the level of much Soviet research is very high.
In Professor Rivin's specialty,

manufacturing engineering, Russian books are of excellent quality and often more detailed than American ones. Much of this data is missed

by American companies,
Part of the U.S. problem in exploiting foreign technology is of course self-imposed. American ignorance of foreign languages amounts to unilat-cral linguistic disarmament.

Few American scientists can read Russian, let alone Japanese, Transla-tions of foreign technical journals typically are poorly done and expensive. Uoderpaid, technically unqualified translators do oot as a rule produce good translations of material that they would barely understand if it were in their native language.
U.S. business is learning. But only

relatively recently have politicians and journalists begun to realize what industry has long known: America is not the best in a lot of things, and it can and must learn from others.

Ironically, the Soviet bloc is surprisingly liberal about the technoogies it is willing to sell to the West. In some cases the technology that has been made available has obvious mil-

itary and strategic applications.
Universal Oil Products imported a Soviet cold rolling mill in the 1970s to expand capacity for making by-draulic tubing for the Air Force. East German photogrammetric cameras used for making extremely precise measurements are being used to attach wing sections to the F-16 fighter

at a General Dynamics plant.
Advanced techniques can be as similated only by countries that are technologically advanced. One of the reasons why the Soviet Union is capable of benefiting from American technology is that it is advanced.

This is the second of two articles from the Washington Post. The writer is a Washington consultant who spe-cializes in technology brokering and

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Realism in Poland

The people of Poland, perpetual romantics, reached once again for full freedom against the overwhelming odds of a status quo sanctioned by their Western World War II allies. As could have been predicted, the attempt failed. Why the surprise and naive anger in the West, including irrational acts by President Reagan, whose naivete is matched only by the naive trust in the intentions of Stalin

displayed by Roosevelt.

During the 18 months of martial law fewer than 20 people lost their lives. That matches the casualties of Brixton's two days of rioting in 1980. Last year 10,000 civilians reportedly disappeared or were murdered in El Salvador by forces on the Reagansupported government side.

Most important, General Jaruzelski's solution, with all its faults and empopularity, may have saved himdreds or thousands of lives, since the only realistic alternative was direct

Soviet military intervention.

The reaction of the West to that alternative would have been just more anger, more hundreds of bil-lions of dollars spent by the Pentagon for obsolete weapons, and all of this potentially leading to an unimagin-ably hornitying world catastrophe. What Poles need now more than

and efforts to improving the funda-mental elements of their economy. That is a difficult, tedious job, with no prospect for spectacular progress. Let's take a positive approach to present day Poland, giving encouragement to the interocable but slow process of liberalization that is

anything else is to turn their minds

steadily gaining strength in Poland, as in Hungary, bringing freedom and needed peace to the Old World. Let me close with a quote from William Pfaff ("A Papal Vision for Eastern Europe," IHT, June 25); "Statesmanship, it can be argued, is recognizing the inevitable and trying in an intelligent way to hurry it along." That is what the pope is doing."

LES KOBYLINSKI

Chad: A Trust Territory Hissène Habré, like Goukouni Oueddes before him, is a self-styled president. Nobody elected him. He and Mr. Goukouni should be forcibly retired and Chad should become,

United Nations, which should proclaim it a trust territory to be administered by Cameroon and Nigeria. MBELLA SONNE DIPOKO.

through the OAU, a matter for the

A Right of Non-Return

It is always good to know the other side's opinion, what the other party thinks, for the sake of objectivity. But what if his opinion borders on the absurd? Abu Musa, the leader of PLO rebellion, as quoted in The Guardian, says of Israelis (in Other Opinion, IHT, July 21): "They bear the citizenship of the countries they came from. It's their right to return there." A century ago most German lews did not want to leave their country. After World War II, who would want to return to the slaughterhouse?

AL CHENIN Elmhurst, New York.

Not a Minority

Regarding "Reagun Defends Civil Rights Record in an Address Before U.S. Lawyers" (IHT, Aug.2):

United Press International quoted the president as telling the American Bar Association, "I reaffirm today our unshakable commitment to elim-Our unshakable commutment to emmate discrimination against blacks, women, the handicapped and other minorities." For many years, women have constituted the majority of the American population.

HUGH G. ELBOT.

### **SCIENCE**

## Human Urge for Salt May Be Instinctive

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr. New York Times Service

THE human hunger for salt, that bane of modern mutritionists, is not just a quirk of habit or upbringing wide-ranging studies show instead, it appears to be a deep-seated biological drive as fundamental and almost as powerful as those of thirst, sex and maternal behavior.

The strength of the appetite for salt is important because a substanis tial body of evidence indicates that though selt is vital to life, too much in the diet is one of the key factors in high blood pressure, a potentially deadly disorder that affects 60 :, million Americans to some degree.

If human appetite for salt is in-deed an instinct ingrained through 30 million years of evolution, as the evidence suggests, nutritionists may have to rethink their strategies for persuading people to go easier on the salt shaker.

"It is no socident that salt is one of the four primary elements of taste," said Dr. Derek Denton, an Australian physician and scientist who is probably the world's foremost authority on the biology and behavior of salt use. The other tastes are sweet, sour and bitter. Dr. Denton, director of the were almost certainly vegetarians, and got little salt in their diets bemental Physiology and Medicine in Melbourne, said the biological To compensate for the scarcity function of taste was to help the of a vital substance, the brains of

compelling biological need for salt. offered at least a plausible explanation of human cannibalism.

The results of Dr. Denton's 20 years of study and experiment have been compiled as a 650-page book, "The Hunger For Salt," published by Springer-Verlag.

In chemical terms, salt is a simple compound: one atom of sodium attached to one atom of chlorine. Biologically, it appears to be sodium that is most vital to life, and has been so since the first one-celled organisms arose in the salty waters of our planet's early seas.

When multicellular organisms evolved and crawled up the beaches to dry land, they had to take the seawater with them in their blood and other body fluids. The mineral content of human blood plasma today is still much like that of the seas of the Precambrian era.

But salt is often scarce beyond reach of the oceans, And the ancestors of Homo saniens for at least 25 million of the last 30 million years

individual choose good food and our ancestors and other mammals cject poison.

Dr. Denton's studies of salt apgetting and keeping salt.

## Australia Reports Finding The World's Oldest Rocks

LONDON — Australian scientists said Wednesday they have found the world's most ancient rocks — between 4.1 billion and 4.2 billion years old, at least 300 million years older than any other known rocks.

The rocks were found in a sedimentary formation in the Mount Narryer region of western Australia, said an article by the Austra-lian National University researchers published in the British

scientific journal Nature. University researchers analyzed 100 grains of the substance zircon isolated from the rocks and dated the samples by measuring traces of radioactive isotopes, which decay at a known rate, the

Four of the grains showed ages in the 4.1-to-4.2-billion-year range, they said.

Previously, the oldest reliably dated terrestrial rocks were from the Isua region of western Greenland, measured in the 3.75-to-3.8billion-year range. The birth of the Earth is generally placed at 4.5 billion to 4.6 billion years ago.

The article's authors offered no theory as to how the Mount

Narryer rocks were formed, But an accompanying analysis by an Oxford researcher, Stephen Moorbath, speculated they could have crystalized ont of the primeval oceans or volcanic lava flows long before the modern-day continents started building.

petite link that substance in many Many animal species, evidently ways to politics, culture, and reli-including humans, have an innate gion - all because of the body's hunger for salt that the brain brings drinking water, and loss of most of into play as soon as special popula-Studies of salt appetite have tions of brain cells register the fact helped clarify what an instinct real- that the body does not have as ly is in biological terms and have much sodium as it needs. This response is inborn, not learned, in

> AN innate appetite that exists before experience, but is strength-ened by learning, is what people usually describe as an instinct. In the case of salt, Dr. Denton said, it appears that part of the brain registers the deficit and then sends out a

Dr. Denton's view.

a whole reads as a state of craving. Another aspect of the sodium control system was demonstrated dramatically in Dr. Denton's many experiments with sheep in which the animals were deliberately made

salt-deficient. It commonly took several days for an animal to perceive its own salt deficiency, which Dr. Denton sees as evidence that the instinctive appetite for salt obeys a different sort of brain program from that for thirst. But when the salt deficiency did register, the sheep would gulp down just enough salty water to make up the deficit, then stop.

The corrective drinking was so rapid that there could be no time for the salt to diffuse to the tissues where it was needed. Something in the animal's brain had to tell it immediately that the whole body's

upply was restored.
Dr. Denton's interest in salt arose more than 20 years go when be was treating medical emergencies in which patients were losing large volumes of fluid through infection, injury, or some specific disease process. With the fluid, such patients inevitably lost much salt, a circumstance that provoked the scientist's interest in all aspects of salt metabolism, as well as the social and cultural reflections of the body's dependence on salt. Among wild animals, salt defi-

ciency is known to compromise strength, speed, and therefore the ability to range for food. In humans, severe salt depletion can produce many effects, not all of which will immediately be recognized as a result of salt deficiency. A serious loss can lead to reduc-

tion in blood and fluid volume, with potentially dangerous effects on heart action and circulation. The salt-deficient person is likely to feel weak and lethargic, Muscle aches and cramps follow almost any exertion. Other effects are nau-

sea, vomiting, and confusion. In experiments cited by Dr. Denton, other scientists deliberately de-pleted their own stores of salt. The case.

Many animal species, evidently effects included persistent thirst according humans, have an innate which could not be assuaged by the sensation of taste. Even spicy foods and cigarettes seemed to lose all flavor in the perception of at least one of the self-experimenters.

Some of the researchers reported that they simply did not believe that a salt deficit was responsible for some of the effects they noticed, but they felt better almost at once after eating or drinking about 15 grams of sait.

Such sudden improvement after one copious salt meal may also help explain ritual acts of cannibalism once practiced by tribes in the Amchemical message that the brain as azon jungles, the highland regions of New Guinea, and elsewhere.

Sometimes the body of a fallen foe was eaten in a final act of triumph and to absorb magically the strength of the defeated enemy. In other cultures, bones or other parts of a departed relative were eaten as a final act of devotion and also to gain back the strength of the person who had died.

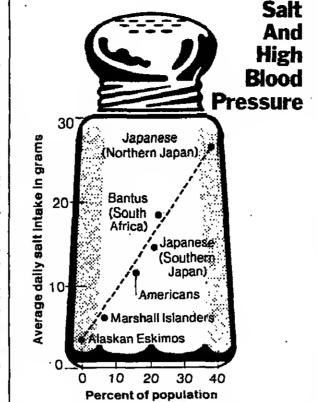
The skeleton of an adult human would contain about 500 grams of phosphorus and as much as 40 grams of sodium - important amounts in jungle regions where such minerals are extremely scarce.

Over the long span of history, burnans have thought of salt in terms of magic and commerce as well as taste. Used to preserve food as well as to add flavor, it seemed to be pure, white, incorruptible, and the quintessence of life, Dr. Denton said. Except along seacoasts and near natural deposits, salt was always scarce and valuable. It has been venerated, used in religious ceremonies, and to solemnize contracts. It has been taxed and even used directly as money.

But in modern industrial society salt has become cheap and plentiful. And the ancient instincts that made it seem so desirable now prompt humans to take much more than they need.

A healthy person whose diet in-cludes meat and dairy products probably needs no extra salt at all, yet Americans commonly take in eight to 12 grams a day, much of it as extra seasoning or as part of processed foods. Experiments have shown that excess salt in the diet is linked to high blood pressure and premature death. There is substan-tial evidence for the same effects in at least some humans, but Dr. Denton emphasized that the evidence is

He also emphasized that the appetite for salt goes deeper than simple habit acquired through learning, although there are some scientists who believe that to be the



## Oil Spill Balance Sheet

with high blood pressure

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

ON March 18, 1978, the super-tanker Amoco Cadiz ran on rocks a few miles off the Brittany coast. Over the next two weeks o stormy weather its cargo of 223,000 metric tons — most of it crude oil - was discharged into the sea.

Since several marine research laboratories were located in the spill's neighborhood, its effects were intensively studied. Six American and French scientists who participated in the research have as-sembled what has been learned so far about the fate of the oil and its effect on marine life.

Although 5,000 tons of contaminated oysters had to be destroyed, the researchers have found that within three years "the most obvions effects of the spill" had passed. Only in estuaries and marshes that had been most heavily affected did above-normal concentrations of hydrocarbons remain.

About 30 percent of the oil, chiefly its more volatile constitu-ents, evaporated while at sea, and it appears that 10,000 tons of oil had

fore reaching the coast,
"To our knowledge," wrote the
authors of the report in the journal documentation of a case where bio- year and a half.

degradation contributed signifi-cantly to the early removal of hy-drocarbons from the environ-

The New York Times

Nevertheless, in the first weeks after the spill, about 62,000 tons of oil came ashore. A further 18,000 tons were deposited on the sea floor below the tidal zone, with exten-sive, though short-lived, effects on fisheries. Reproduction of bottom fish, such as sole, was severely curtailed. In the following year sole seem to have been totally ab-sent from the Bay of Lannion.

The catches of crabs and lobsters, favorite Breton delicacies, had returned to normal by 1979, but a shortage of egg-carrying fe-male lobsters at that time may presage reduced harvests this year and

Hard hit, however, were the ovster farms of two inlets near the wreck site -Aber Benoit and Aber Wrach - and in the Bay of Morlaix. Twenty to 50 percent of the oysters died and the rest were inedible, forcing destruction of almost the entire crop. Production of marketable shellfish resumed in

Periodic sampling of sediment from the floors of several bays indi-cated that almost all the oil con-Science, "this represents the first tamination had vanished within a

### **CURRENTS**

### **New Therapy Aids Brain Condition**

B OSTON (AP) — Patients with severely deformed blood vessels in the brain that cannot be corrected by surgery can be treated by having a beam of protons fired at the malformation, researchers report.

The doctors, from Massachusetts General Hospital, said the proton beam treatment corrected or reduced the severity of the malformation in 87 percent of those who have received it.

The abnormality, called arteriovenous malformation or AVM, is a congenital defect and in many cases can be corrected by surgery, the doctors said. The proton-beam therapy was reserved for those patients in which the arteriovenous malformation cannot be corrected by surgery, because of its size or location in the brain.

It was responsible for a massive cerebral hemorrhage suffered last October during a hockey game by Normand Leveille of the Boston Bruins. Its symptoms can include headaches, seizures, hemorrhages and other neurological problems. An estimated 500,000 people suffer from the condition in North America, said Dr. Raymond N. Kjellberg, head of

#### Meningitis Vaccine for Babies

OTTAWA (Renters) — Canadian scientists have developed a new vaccine that could stamp out bacterial meningitis — one of the deadliest diseases faced by babies.

Vaccines for adults and older children already exist but medical experts say those used for babies have not always worked effectively

against the disease, which can kill or leave its victims with perma

Dr. Harry Jennings, who has spent the last three years working on the new vaccine at the National Research Council in Ottawa, said: "I think it's a tremendous breakthrough and has a lot of possibilities. It's got great

It has been estimated that in Canada 400 to 500 children a year contract bacterial meningitis. In the Third World the rate is 40 times greater for a country with an equivalent population, he said.

### Chinese Study a Glowing Poplar

DEKING (UPI) - Scientists are studying wood from a tall, slender tree that glows in the dark, the official news agency says.

The report said a farmer in Hunan Province recently discovered the

momenon in a type of poplar tree that grows in southern China. When the farmer, Liu Fugui, cut down the 30-fout tree and stripped off the bark, he found the wood gave off a glow, the agency said.

"He discovered that even the root, sawdust and the inner bark emit light, which is of a clear blue color," said the report. "One part of the

trunk, which is 2 inches in diameter and 41 inches in height, is as bright as an 8-watt fluorescent lamp," the agency said. The light decreased as the wood dried, but returned when the trunk was struck in wet ground, it

### Early Detection of Birth Defects

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — U.S. doctors have begun trials of a technique that for the first time allows detection of s wide variety of birth defects and determination of sex in the first seven to 10 weeks of Ourently birth defects cannot be diagnosed or sex determined until

the 20th week of pregnancy through a procedure known as amniocentesis.

The new technique, called chorion biopsy, will "revolutionize" prenatal diagnosis, said Dr. Eugene Pergament of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. The technique, described last week during a seminar on genetics at the Jackson Laboratory here, has been used for a short time in China, the Soviet Union, England and Italy.

#### Engineered Bacteria May Aid Crops BERKELEY, California (UPI)—Genetically engineered bacteria that

B protects crops from frost damage could be svailable to farmers within the next few years, according to University of California scientists.

The discovery could save farmers millions of dollars a year by preventing deadly ice crystals from forming on plants. Scientists say they will soon be ready to spray a row of potatoes with the organism, which was created in the laboratory by gene-splicing technology, but technical difficulties could postpone a test scheduled for this month.

## Laws Are Cloudy in Case of Soviet Youth in U.S. By David Shribman 9, ran away and returned voluntarily to his parents' apartment in a sem this," said Robert K. Goldman, tentions.

WASHINGTON - U.S. offi-... cials, determined to interview a Soviet youth who may want asylum .. here, are maneuvering in a shad-- owy area where domestic law conflicts with international law, where some domestic laws conflict with others and where legal questions themselves conflict with political

ct diplomat, who apparently wrote authorities say there is little preceletters appealing for help on Aug. dent.

By Fred M. Hechinger

Vew York Times Service

PAJARO DUNES, California

- The presidents of six leading

Stressing that they did not want

U.S. universities have pledged an active effort to "insure excellence" in American public schools.

to dictate to elementary and sec-

ondary schools "from Mount

Olympus," the university presidents said Tuesday that they hoped

to involve their institutions in joint

ventures with the public schools

and to encourage their professors

to collaborate with schoolteachers.

ford and Columbia universities and

the universities of Chicago, Michi-

gan and Wisconsin met for two days of discussion in this commu-

San Francisco. The informal con-

ference, called by Donald Kennedy

of Stanford and Derek Bok of Har-

vard, was also attended by the

heads of the schools of education at

Harvard, Columbia, Stanford and

the University of California Berke-

The presidents of Harvard, Stan-

suburb of Washington.

U.S. officials do not want the youth to leave the country without being interviewed. Soviet officials insist that he and his parents, now said to be staying in the Soviet Embassy's residential complex in Washington, be permitted to leave the country without interference.

considerations.

An impasse remains over Andrei
V. Berezhkov, 16, the son of a Sovilum and parents' rights, but legal

6 University Presidents Launch Drive

For Excellence in U.S. Public Schools

ing university presidents want to

bridge a gap that has often separat-ed the arts and science faculties

from those dealing with education.

series of examples of how they felt the universities could best help the

schools. These included the im-

provement of teacher education

programs; providing opportunities for helping in-service teachers and for the education of superinten-

dents, principals and other school

leaders; recognizing especially suc-cessful teachers; and serving, where

needed, as sources of advice in the

shaping of public policies affecting

are critical to the vitality of our

said in a formal statement. "Over

progress has been made in improv

the past two decades, substantial

ing access to our system of public

education and in improving the ac-

children. Our next task is to press

"We believe the nation's schools

The presidents and deans cited a

deputy dean and professor of international law at the Washington College of Law of American Uni-

Federal Bureau of Investigation experts have yet to determine whether the two letters, one ad-dressed to The New York Times and one apparently to President Ronald Reagan, were written by

versities must play an active role if

they are to insure excellence in a

Bok at the meeting were Michael L Sovern, president of Columbia

University; Hannah H. Gray, president of the University of Chicago;

Harold Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan; and Rob-ert M. O'Neil, president of the Uni-

The presidents and deans also

stressed the importance of recent

gains by the schools, both in equali-

ty of opportunity and academically. They expressed concern that re-

cent reports tended to ignore such

versity of Wisconsin.

rushed for treatment.

12,750 for all last year.

Dr. Yusel Ozman, a senior spe-

cialist at Istanbul's rabies hospital,

said the number of people vacci-nated at his hospital against rabies.

effective only if done within three

body, was 9,500 in the first seven

But the minister of health, Kaya Kilicturgay, said there had been no

increase in the number of deaths

caused by rabies. Last year there

were 30 and this year 12 so far.

-access system of secondary

But U.S. officials have issued a "prevention of departure" order to keep him in the country so they can

"We think we're in our rights," Larry M. Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Tuesday in Santa Barbara, California, where Mr. Reagan is vacationing.

The legal authority to do so is a matter of debate, however. U.S. officials argue that under the Immigration and Nationality Act they have the authority to control the entry and departure of aliens. Soviet officials maintain that the youth, as the son of a diplomat, has diplo-

The State Department refuses to discuss the legal underpinnings of its actions, prompting an angry re-iss actions, prompting an angry re-sponse from the Soviet Embassy. "It is very strange: A boy, a son of a diplomat, is kept here, and no legal explanation is given," said Vladi-mir Mikoyan, an embassy spokesman. "He wants to go with his parents back home. He wants to go home and he will go home."

Under a protocol to the International Refugees Convention of 1967, which the United States signed, the government has an obligation not to return an individual to his or her country of origin if the person has a well-founded fear of

The Refugee Act of 1980 incorporated the provisions of that protocol, plus other benefits, into U.S.

Moreover, under a U.S. law passed in 1957, members of diplomats' families are entitled to apply to remain in the United States. Be cause the young man is in the Sovi-et compound, he presumably has not applied for such asylum, or, if he does wish to do so, is being prevented from filing an applica-

**Animals Are Shot** whether one of his letters, which As Rabies Scare said "I want to stay here," could be regarded as a substitute for such an ademic achievements of younger Grows in Turkey application. Under diplomatic immunity

ley. It is the consensus of those who took part that the meeting flashed a complishments in educating all our cats are being shot by the thounational law, the United States has sands in Turkey this summer as a viet Embassy complex. Nor, some experts argue, would the United rabies scare sweeps the country. Last month alone about 6,000 dogs States have any legal right to interand cats were shot in Istanbul fere with the young man or with his parents while they were en route Color photographs in newspapers of dying victims have led to between the compound, which is in near panic, especially in the cities. the Upper Georgetown section of People bitten by animals have the capital, and an airport or other point of exit.

"We're on precarious legal ground to demand an interview," said Lee R. Marks, a Washington lawyer and a deputy legal adviser in the State Department in the Carter days of the virus's entering the administration. "He is in Soviet custody. The Soviet Embassy is months of this year compared with inviolable and so is transport to the embassy."

> Furthermore, the case, if the letters are anthentic and represent the youth's desires, involve a minor applying for asylum over the objections of his parents.





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Norway	1,160	3,300 225 580	320
Portngal Esc.	10,000	5,000	2,750
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## Managing The Manor Goes With **Being Lord**

By Estelle Holt nal Herald Tribund

he eighth Marquess of Hertford was pondering over a new book, "One Man's Estate" by Dennis Barker (published by André Deutsch, London), a portrait of him and his ancestral home. What interested the Marquess was the way the author appeared to be studying his family, their aristo-cratic habits and habitat, with the keen fascination an anthropologist might take in a remote tribe. "I can't understand how he never happened to meet a marquess be-fore," Lord Hertford mused. "After all, there are about a thousand of us around. He must have led a

He meant, of course, Great Britam's thousand or so peers. According to Debrett's "Peerage" and Vacher's "Parliamentary Companion," June 1983, there are just over 1,000 peers of the realm — excluding the courtesy titles of the sons of

They include 25 dukes, 28 marquesses, 156 belted earls and coun-tesses, 103 viscounts and 848 barons and baronesses. Not all live in ons and baronesses. Not all live in stately homes, nor are all stately homes the property of peers. According to the British Tourist Board, 1,300 houses are open to the public (not all of them stately, but all of historic interest) and the Historic Houses Association reports that 200 of them are still independent. that 300 of these are still indepen-

Ragley Hall in Warwickshire, the 115-room estate of the Marquess of Hertford (pronounced Harford), is not only stately but very much a home for him and his wife, three daughters and a son. During the time the public is admitted, the family and their friends try not to cintter up the place, but there is no feeling of a museum about the love-

In the mauve drawing room, the Broadwood piano played by Di-ana, second daughter and most mu-sical member of the family, is open and her guitar is lying on a sofa. The card tables — made hy Sheraton - are put to use in games of gin rummy, vingt-et-un and family poker at a penny a point. "It's extraor-dinary what a lot one can lose at a penny a point." Lord Hertford

Hugh Edward Conway Seymour inherited title and estates in 1940 at the age of nine, from his uncle, the seventh Marquess of Hertford, his Henry Seymour, having died the previous year. He was 17 and at Eton when he was told the trustees proposed selling Ragley. He flatly refused. Ragley, he announced, was to remain the home of the Seymours and the estate should be made viable. Never since has he wavered, though there have been difficult times.

Lord Hertford is a man of crisp decision, easy manner, a buge sense of humor and little formality. On a typical day in his office, conversation moved from a decision with his farm manager about when to cut the hay and a recent discussion he had with a neighbor about the relative value of owning a Rolls Royce. One of my neighbors, who is a very rich woman, was advising me to get a helicopter. She said it was quite the quickest way to get about the estate and no more expensive than running a Rolls, I said I'd always got around on a horse and never owned a Rolls. She looked at me as someone from a different

In the green drawing room, his favorite room, Lord Hertford was greeted by his aged golden cocker spaniel, William, with a plainchant of ecstasy. Here over a vodka and tonic he talked of Ragley Hall. The estate covers 6,000 acres, including 16 forests — "profit in timber," he notes — arable land, with wheat



Lord Hertford standing before the bed designed for the 1817 visit of the Prince Regent.

tunately got rid of the eight great avenues that used to radiate out from the house like the spokes of a

There is a maze, a lake, six tenant farms, a home farm with a herd of 250 cows, sheep, an "adventure world" for children who visit, a ature trail, flower gardens and the stables of the house, designed in 1780 by James Wyatt. They still hold the family coaches but only and one to spare."

Ragley Hall's visitors help to keep it maintained. Public adm sions bring in about £100,000 (about \$150,000) a year, roughly the annual cost of its upkeep. Electricity alone is £5,000 annually, with central heating another £10,000. Then there are extra costs one harsh winter, part of the ceiling and then part of a roof fell in. "What I would call a normal winter morning in a normal English country house," Lord Hertford

The Seymour family can be traced back to Guy de St. Maur, who traditionally came over with the Conqueror. Lord Hertford has his doubts: "I think he waited to see it really was a conquest that would last." He suggests that "with a little imagination, St. Manr's ancestry is traced to a black hermit of the seventh century who, in his turn, claimed descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba."

The Seymour (pronounced Seemer) family has had a lively history. Lady Jane was, of course, the third wife of Henry VIII, but her story is tame compared to that of another Seymour, the first Duke of Somerset, who had his own brother, the Lord High Admiral of England, beheaded and then ended on the scaffold himself. The headless bodies of the brothers now lie

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the chief crop, and parkland laid together beneath the altar of the out in the 18th century by Lancelot Chapel in the Tower of London Capability' Brown. "He brought the park up to the house and unforder the Act of Attainder."

Other Seymours languished in the Tower, quarreled with monarchs, made rash, wild marriages. The third Marquess of Hertford is believed to have been the model for the two evil lords, Lord Steyne in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" and Lord Monmonth in Disraeli's

"A wicked marquess or two does cheer up a family tree," Lord Her-ford observed recalling the day when he and Nicholas Gordon-Lennox, younger son of the Duke of Richmond, found in the library at Eton a book called "The Decline and Fall of the British Aristocra cy." The Gordon-Lennox family had been so virtuous they hardly rated a mention, but when they

Just occasionally the Seymour tron shows. In 1970, a Conservative candidate campaigned with the slogan: "If you want a nigger neigh-bor, vote Labor." It so offended the Marquess, traditionally a Conservative, that he wrote supporting the Labor candidate. "There was a great fuss in the Conservative Parhe said. A journalist telephoned to ask him if he supported immigrants. "Certainly," he told the reporter. "I married one." He is married to a Belgian, the Countess Louise de Caraman Chimay.

He also enjoys the off-beat experience. For a television program in which someone had to learn to be a butler and officiate at a large dinner party, Lord Hertford provided the occasion. The try-out butler forgot to serve him any wine. "But a real butler managed to put me down very nicely once," he remembered. "I had forgotten to tip him. He was a temporary butler and f didn't recognize the face. So on the next occasion when he was at some linner he didn't serve me any wine and when I asked for some he said: 'I am sorry, milord, but the other gentlemen have not all had their first glasses yet.' Very well done."

Fortunately for him and the fu-

ture of his house, Lord Hertford

likes to entertain, to meet people

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and to show off his home. Often he leads tours. He also loves life in the country. He likes to fox hunt but does not so much care for shooting, though a syndicate does shoot on his land. He goes to church, though not regularly.

One service he does not care to miss is the Court Leet, usually in late October. "Prayers are offered for the lord of the manor, which is me," he explained. "It's rather nice to be prayed for."

Ragley Hall is within easy distance of Stratford-upon-Avon, Eve-sham, Worcester and Warwick. It is Oct. 2, from 1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M., £45. every day but Monday and Friday.

## The Place Is St. Christopher's For Fads, 'Finds' and Fashions

By Partie Barron

7 ou've done the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament and watched Breakfast TV. You've cruised down the Thames, downed cider at a riverside pub and bumped your way down Piccadilly atop a double-decker bus.

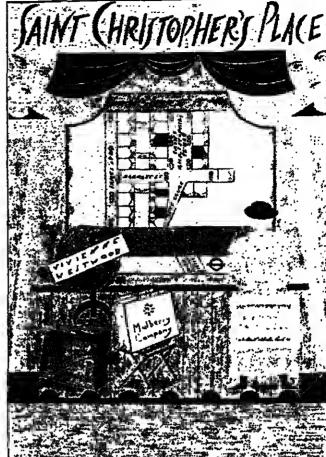
So now to the shops. Known best to the tourists are Selfridges, a huge selection of breads, Shetland sweaters in every hue and South Molton Street, stopoff for all that's sharp, chie and intensely fashion-able. Till now. For wedged between Wigmore Street and Barratt Street that's down the side of Selfridges — is a small passage that makes the South Molton store owners tremble every time an informed shopper trips into their shops merely to ask the way to St. Christopher's Place. For this former walkway has been converted to a small shopping center where lurks that little special something that every trendy tourist wants to stuff into his carryon bag. Let's take it from the top by

Wigmore Street: Ideas boasts the kitschest kitchen stuff in London - and more besides - much of it marked with the seal of approval from London's respected Design Centre. Choose sait and pepper shakers of china taps, twin piglets, £6.25 (about \$9.40), or a Marx brother or two, resplendent is white china, £14.95. Check out truly voluptuous vase: a corseted female torso, £6.90. For an irrever-

ent, amusing souvenir: multicol-ored candles in the shapes of Princess Anne (all teeth, atop a horse, of course), Princess Di (fancy ja-bot, sweeping fringe and bashful gaze) and Maggie Thatcher (frosted blue hair, handbag clutched to her waist). Flick through the lowbrow books ("Teenage Romance" or "How to Die of Embarrassment") and pick up the cutest cards in town to send home.

one hright designer, Katherine Hamnet, translates traditional shooting jackets, army pants and flying smits into new ways with white cotton, rumpled parachute silk and crisp denim. Prices are from £35.95 to £115. Ice Clothiers' sister across the way, Accessoire, stocks the French shoes of the same name, rag sweaters in earthy tones

What's black, white and Japa- than a nod toward the past.



nese all over? An outfit from Whistles, of course, where Japanese companies such as East Wind Code and Traffic News keep the stylish displays stocked with, booray, wearable clothes at a realistic price plus the best of the British designers and pretty workout wear in fon-dant colors. Noteworthy are the superb designer knits from Ros Joffe and Susan Duckworth that Americans drool over - and pay Sample a ploughman's lumen (cheese and brown pickle) or a cold stores. And a white cotton version game pie, more delicious than you of an Aran pattern, £105, bears the would imagine, with a draft beer or a malt whiskey at the Pontefract knitted by the fireside of . ." (knitter scribbles in her name). Who can meist?

At Margaret Howell, classic la-dies' clothes take a twist to make sexy, simple shapes from Irish linand the finest silk. Check out a box-pleated gym slip, belted low on the hip, in tobacco linen, £95, or ivory silk, £130. Drool over the fine linen singlets with cutout swimmers' backs, £32, to wear alone or from designer Jane Norris (vests over Sea Island cotton T-shirts. To from £37.50) and terrific oversized complete the look: hand-knit cotbelts from James Beard of Pasta, tou in lean 1930s shapes, Swiss cot-made from pony skin, neutral tou undies, cozy flowered pyjamas. leathers and chunks of driftwood, The Margaret Howell man wears classic British clothes with more

The real show at Vivieune Westwood's notorious Nostalgia of Mud isn't the bubbling brown pool in the center of the shack-like shop. all scaffolding and hillbilly rags flung on makeshift shelves. It's the gaping faces of passing shoppers, and their incredulous comments: and their incredulous comments:
"Schmutta de foie gras," said one
American scornfully. "Cor. you
could make 'em yourself," said an
unenlightened British girl. But before you dismiss Nostalgia of Mud
as a bad joke, study the video in the shop window, which shows how to fling together this layered London look that makes Sonia Rykiel's multi-layering concept positively minimal: all bras over dresses, oneshoulder braces, whirling skirts and fall-down socks. Spot the pages of their clothes taken from Italian Vogue and English Harpers. Go inside (go on) and peer at the shop assistants and the way they look. Now wish you were 18 again, gor-

the clothes Final stopoff — picking up, in transit — a Regimental Ice Bucket, £18.95, of the Coldstream Guards, at Under Two Flags: a burger and milksbake at the glitzy Coconut

geons and daring enough to wear

Even the British know when to push aside tradition.

commissioned mirrors set in green glass engraved with shell and feath-

er motifs for the post-modern bath

The Saalburg apprenticeship in

the craft of glass engraver came

about by sheer accident when he

was 19 and looking around for

something to do. "I was a terrible student," he admits, "but with a painter for a grandfather (the American Lestie Saalburg), a paint-

er for a father, an uncle who still

works as a scrigrapher (screen

printer) working on glass in New

York and a decorator for a mother,

you could say I had had an educa-

A friend told him of an old glass

had stopped back in the 1950s.

One direction for his own desi

research came from another coinci-

dence. His mother was searching

bles, be recalls. "That gave me the

a surface 10 times as solid and with

idea to use designs classi

whiskey tumbler.

signs for some lacquered ta-

tion of the eye."

oasis in her bedroom.

## **Adventures** Shopping,

By Gloria Noda

Shopping areas in Tokyo, like the merchandise in the stores, are divided strictly by age. Harajuku, where there is an influx of teeragers every weekend, is for the under-25 set. The Ginza is for their

Those who fall into neither of these neat categories have a favorite and interesting area which, for lack of street names, is known as, "from Fuji Film to the From has Building," because that is the strolling route to take. It allows the walker to discover a quality mix of fashion, antiques and objects, with a museum and restaurants on the three-block route.

Just past the Fuji Film Building are Junko Koshino's boutiques, for women on one side of the street, with Mr. Junko for men on the other. Junko is one of three designing Koshino sisters. Sister Hiroko does elegant clothes in the couture vein and shows in Paris, with plans to open a boutique in Milan this

All three sisters are born-again Christians. Which has nothing to do with Junko's clothes - as shown in Paris at the pret-à-porter - they are young, zippy creations, wide-shouldered and broad through the body. In one size nine, they seem to encompass anyone who is a nine through 12, and those in the boutique are more wearable than what she shows on the runway. Prices are about 20,000 yen (about \$80) for separates, 40,000

Walking down the opposite side of the street, one comes to five little shops in a row, each with a superb antique or ceramie in the window. and a few more selected pieces in

Cross the street again to enter the sliding-door shop offering ka-kiemon, a porcelain with designs that have not changed since the 1500s -a scattering of soft flowers on white that was influential in European design in the 17th century. This is modern kakiemon, authentic and pricey, with a 14-inch plate at about 160,000 yen.

Progressing toward the corner there is Matsushita Associates, with a superb collection of old Japanese prints of scenes and Edo characters — samurai, women, street people. The prints are ar-ranged for easy viewing, and visitors are expected to take their time going through the stacks. Each print is marked in English with its title, artist, date and price — range ing from 120,000 yen to upwards of 170,000 yen. However, there is a 10,000 yen, and reproductious, clearly separated and labeled as such. Some charming book illustra-

tions are 3,000 yea. Next door is Gallery Konohana, priced from 45,000 yen. Some are antiques, all are unique and color-

Turn the corner, and across the street is Y's for Men. Y's is the design name for Yohji Yamamoto, an avant-garde fashion designer with international influence. Almost half of his sales are in menswear, and what makes this shop interesting is that it is stocked with contemporary measwear in export sizes. The shirts have exceptional collars, soft and crossed over to button high or tabbed across, or with a loose bib. There are Yohji's loose and roomy overcoats, and his superb sweaters in washed raw

Back across the street is Daini's Table, a restaurant where fashion people congregate, and a place to remember for 9 P.M. dinners in a town where most restaurants stop serving at that hour.

ngraver looking for someone to buy his atelier, and he set about learning the art. "He was a delight-Continuing down the street, the Nezu Museum is at the corner. It ful gentieman," says Saalburg. They worked for 18 months until displays a small but impeccably correct show, plus a little garden to explore. In the middle of this block the engraver's death. Saalburg mas-tered the technique, but soon realis the Honjo Gallery, featuring a collection of more homey art and ized his teacher's creative invention

rection for his own design On down to the corner and to the left, is the final destination, and From 1st Building, Issey Miyake has a shop here — well-stocked with his current line, at prices that are almost half what they are ciated with lacquer, but on glass abroad. There's also a small menswear section in the shop. Miyake is no worry about the ring left by a Japan's most famous designer of avant-garde fashion.

The From 1st Building is a place to spend time, a fine lunching stop with a choice of the French restanrant Le Poisson Rouge on the ground floor, or a quick omelet or sandwich at Cafe Figaro at the corner of the building. The American designer Bill Blass says Figure serves the best sandwich in Tokyo, and if it's a Sunday, you might find designer Rei Kawakubo of Comme des Garçons lunching there with Y's designer Yohji Yamamoto. If you arrive late in the afternoon, Law Tavola, on the ground floor, is a quiet restful bar.

EX CONTRA

On the second floor, there is a Comme des Garçons shop. This is the design line responsible for what some call the "bag lady" look. in the corner on the second floor is Sachiko Morioka's boutique,

with an enormous pile of brilliantly colored and textured sweaters featuring irresistible vests, skirts and tops in hand knits or those that look like it - in twisted silk yam, or linen, or wool. These are one-of a-kind sweaters - some are heir loom material - in marvelous bright color mixes, great looks for entertaining at home or brightening a dail winter day.

## Guillaume Saalburg's Decorative Glass Artwork specializing in individual wooden doll shapes, hand-executed and footed up Hertford "it was a case of 'from page 175, read on'," he Is Attracting International Interior Designers remembered proudly.

By Jean Rafferty

is name features in the address hooks of some of the world's most prestigious decorators -

New York's Valerian Rybar, London's David Hicks, Paris's Janson and Andree Putman. His work sparkles the reflections of jet-set dancers in Paris's exclusive Castel's nightcluh and in New York's super-chic La Boite, or gleams in the desert palaces of Arabian princes and the palace-like hotels of the Gray d'Albion in Cannes, the Plaza Athenee and Nova Park in Paris.

Now Guillaume Saalburg, a 26year-old Parisian master of the art of decoration on glass, is coming out from behind the scenes and going public. With the opening of a showroom in his Paris atelier, displaying the myriad facets of his creative treatments of glass and mirrors, Saalburg is hoping to revolutionize the design status of his chosen material and transform the taste for fabric and wallpaper into a preference for decorated glass.

"Glass is a material of primary

importance," he says. "One builds a house with cement and glass, not cement and fabric. It brings light, or, in the case of mirrors, reflections. We can't do without it.



Saint-Laurent's giant portrait in glass for his boutique.

indispensability, very little has seriously been done in glass decora-tion. Fabric, tiles, wallpaper, paint, paintings have all been exploited and there are many showrooms and galleries devoted to them. This is the first time in France, or in Europe, that so many techniques of decorating and treating glass and mirrors have been offered together in one place." Saalburg proposes a range of dazzling decorative devices fit for a

but using a different technique, new gilded age — from the beveled edges of traditional bistro mirrors, to the Art Deco and Art Nouveau engravings that evoke Lalique; glass, antiqued as for the entree of the Tour d'Argent restaurant, gold-leafed, or even sequined; glass marquetry; frescoes; stained-glass windows; superimposed glass plaques to give depth, and a not of trompe l'oeil effects: sponging, stippling, false marble or the lapis lazuli one emir ordered for his bathroom fix-

With the work of the early 20thcentury glass designers René Lafi-que and Louis Comfort Tiffany strongly back in fashion, plus the spreading success of post-modernism and its inherent ornamentation, Saalburg may be coming on stage at a propitious moment. The says, "but it fell from favor because techniques were limited and decorators couldn't indulge their fancies." His own constant collaboration with a veritable who's who of man-decorated Saint-Laurent boninternational decorators and his inventive mixture of methods, in perpetual metamorphosis, is up to the to the public space. His custom- Wilmotte and the interior architect mark of even those most fantastical of modern patrons: the oil sheikhs. French designers' own homes. Lin- for the newly redecorated private Though some designs - en-

graved frosted fruits or exquisite, supple swans — are reminiscent of Lalique, his techniques are very dif-ferent. Lalique worked with liquid glass, pouring it into a sculptured mold. Sealburg works only on flat plates of glass, using sand hlasted by compressed air from something like a garden hose, a treatment first used in the early 1900s. "I hollow out, I sculpt with sand. I've revived the spirit of Lalique,

and wall decorations on a grand If the spirit of the 1920s and '30s shines through some of Saalburg's glass — the soignee fashion plates engraved on the windows of the Left Bank boutique of the Paris nightclub queen Regine, for instance, he shies away from being identified with past epochs. "Fash-

which allows more freedom. He was restricted to doing small things, vases, ashtrays, figurines — while I can do large panels, screens

adapting them to contemporary projects," he points out. For Regine's nightlub at Trouville, on the Normandy coast, he used one design divided through several superimposed glass plaques to give a three-dimensional look. pinnacle of the fashion for glass For Castel's, he engraved gold leaf engraving was in the 1930s," be on transparent red glass, then added a huge gold-leaf cabochon. A giant portrait of Yves Saint-Laurent was reproduced in a silver leaf dinary night club" in Saudi Arabia and painted engraving for a Put- with Jansen; the French decora-

> tique in the United States. made pieces often turn up in Ronald Ceril Sportes, and a table en designer Agnès Comar specially apartments of the Elyste Palace.

He reopened the atelier six years ago under his own name, and now ploys and has trained six French design school graduates, all in their 20s, to deal with the growing international commissions For inspiration, Saalburg looks

East. "I like things to be very pure, very sample — like contemporary Japanese art, and those Chinese motifs," he says. "I'm especially ions come and go. Though I've re-influenced by Islamic art. Their vived traditional techniques, I'm drawing techniques have never been better. They are sublime, with a purity and disciplined simplicity perfectly executed. The quality of Islamic art is astonishing."

For business expansion, however, it's "eyes West." "Three people have offered to back me in an atelier in the United States," he says.
"But I'm not going to go until the one here is well consolidated." Current projects are "an extraor-

tors' show at the Grand Palais in November, in collaboration with Saalburg's work is not confined the Paris decorator Jean-Michel

علدًا منذ لاصل

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

### Volume of New Stock Issues Soaring; Near Pact Some See Good Buying Opportunities

Looking for easy money in the stock market?

"Buying new issues in a bull market is as close to a sure thing as you will ever find on Wall Street," said Norman G. Fosback, editor of the newsletter New Issnes.

"It's a speculator's paradise - one of the few areas where you can invest \$1 and get back \$100," he said.

What's more, he says that with the general market correcting, right now is a particularly ripe time for investors to get in on the ground floor and buy the stock of selected companies just going public. Reason: The record-breaking demand for new issues has slowed lately, making initial

public offerings cheaper, with more stock available to individual investors now that big institutions are not gobbling them up so fast. New issues began booming last November. It took that long for private companies to become con-vinced the bull market that exploded in mid-August was for real, plus the normal time lag of two to three months to line up underwriters and obtain approval from the Securities and Exchange Commis-

'It's a speculator's paradise — one of the few areas where you can invest \$1 and get back

As funds began flooding Wall Street generally, small private firms also smelled the cash that offering a new issue promised to bring in — not only to expend operations and retire debt, but for the owners to reap big personal payoffs for starting up a successful business by going public.

In August last year public offerings totaled \$66 million. But by November the figure was \$328 million and soaring. In February the amount doubled to \$624 million and since March monthly figures have been in the \$1.5-billion range, with some \$700 million already in fewerish.

"However, the new-issue market has tapered off some from the feverish pitch of last spring and early summer," Mr. Fosback said. "It's created an even better buying opportunity."

So far this year he estimates the 20 recommended stocks appearing in New Issues have jumped an average 50 percent in price since the initial offering, over a median holding period of three months. The average gain for 19 recommendations in 1982 was 117 percent, he said.

Hulbert Financial Direct, which compares model portfolios of all the

Hulbert Financial Digest, which compares model portfolios of all the major market advisory letters, ranked New Issues fourth in 1983's first six

Currently being recommended in New Issues are Maxicare, scheduled to go public this week, Lotus Development, Wedtech and Kaypro. In the so-called aftermarket, New Issues likes Team, originally offered two years ago at \$15 but now selling for half that. Another "aftermarket" favorite is Universal Health Services. New Issues most recent recommendation that went public is Equitec. Last week it opened at \$15 a share and immediately jumped to a 20 percent premium

Best Time to Buy

"With the market less overheated this is probably the best time in months to buy initial public offerings," echoed Peter Shraga, editor of Value Line's New Issues Service, which began publication in June, Mr. Shraga, who emphasized that Value Line is looking for "good,

long-term investments" in new issues and not "in it for the quick kill," said recommended pending initial offerings are Datasouth Computer, Nanometrics, Syms, Horizon Health and Stratus. "Aftermarker" picks are Ciprico, Clayton Homes, Crown Books and Information Science. Morten Kveim, head of E.F. Hutton International, Geneva, sees the new-issues market shaking out during the mooths ahead, with only those

stocks rising to a premium over the offering price that can demonstrate "they are leaders in their field." They will also have to show "strong balance sheets and a reasonable profit level," he said, adding that some of the recent softness in the newissues market could be attributed to offerings where "companies have

really been too small and too immature to go public." Another negative with the huge volume of new companies, he said, is that Wall Street analysts will only be able to follow the top few in each industry, thus limiting brokerage-house spousorship.

Good Example: Xebec

Mr. Kveim said a good example of the right kind of company going public recently is Xebec, which dominates the field of disk-drive controllers for computers. The stock opened March 1 at \$17 and soon tripled.

While the new-issues reward to investors has been unprecedented during this bull market, advisability of buying the fledglings remains controversial. A sharp critic is John Westergaard, president of Equity Research Associates and the Westergaard Fund, who focuses on small, emerging growth companies.

"The new-issues market may not be as over-blown as it was earlier this year, but it's stil hard to find many values in it," he said.

Mr. Westergaard maintains that just because new issues are new, they

tend to get "over-priced." Moreover, he said new companies us experience "a period of earnings disappointment sometime in their first year" and "that's the time when they can be bought at a cheaper price than the initial offering."

Interbank exchange rates for Aug. 17, excluding bank service charges

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# Banks Seen

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches VIENNA - Poland and Western banks were close to an agreement Wednesday in talks on re-scheduling payment of \$2.6 billion owed by Warsaw this year for commercial debts, but they must meet again Thursday, banking sources said Wednesday.

Both sides were keeping details of the negotiations secret. Banking sources have said, however, that the main negotiating point is a formula for repayment of \$1.5 billion in principal and \$1.1 billion in interst due the banks this year.

The talks were taking place at the headquarters of the Creditanstalt Bankverein, one of the banks nego-tiating on behalf of nearly 500 Western banks.

"There has been good progress," said a Western source who asked not to be identified. He declined to Poland's overall foreign debt is estimated at as much as \$12 billion

to Western banks, and \$14 billion to Western governments. The talks here involve only commercial cred-

The sources said significant progress was made Tuesday and that talks continued Wednesday afternoon instead of finishing at midday

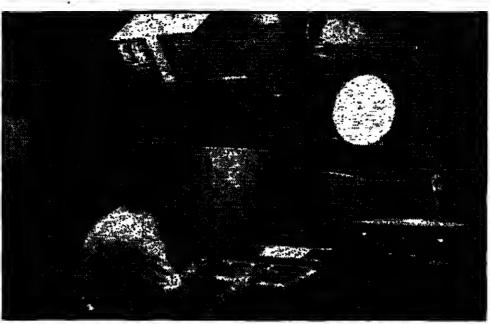
The banks have proposed that Warsaw pay off all the interest this year, 60 percent of which would be handed back to Poland as a shortterm trade credit. This would be an improvement over last year, when only 50 percent of the interest was

In London, one bank economist reflected a widely held opinion in commenting: "Right now they are not in a position even to pay inter-

The banks have proposed spreading out repayment of 95 per-cent of the \$1.5 billion of principal over 10 years, with payments starting after a five-year grace period.

This contrasts with the 1982 agreement, which stipulated repay-

ment over seven years. Under the proposal, Poland would pay a slightly higher interest rate on the rescheduled debt. The banks propose charging Warsaw 1% percentage points a year over the London interbank offered rate, one eighth of a point more than in 1982. Libor is currently 10 percent



A technician works on an Oceonics data-enhancement system.

## U.K. Marine-Electronics Firm Seeks Profit in Spin-Offs of Oil Technology

By Bob Hagerty

ALTON, England - Bob Aird, chairman of Occonics, likes to show off the craggy wood beams that hold together the company's headquarters in this Hamp-shire town. About 400 years ago, he says, the beams were salvaged in Portsmouth from the wreckage of

Though he has an eye for the quaint, the 36-year-old chairman is charting a decidedly high-technology course for his marine-electronics company, which ex-pects to gain a listing on the London Stock Exchange

Formed in 1975 to supply undersea equipment to the North Sea cil industry, Oceonics has grown by acquisition into an international manufacturing and service organization. In the year ending last March 31, it had a pretax profit of £5.4 million (\$8.1 million) on revenue of £31.1 million, more than three-quarters of it outside Britain.

Mr. Aird's company has built up its expertise in the North Sea, where wild and icy waters make sophisticated electronic systems necessary to survey the seabed, position oil rigs and keep data flowing. Now the company and some of its rivals are making use of that expertise in new climates and industries.

"If you can make something work in the North Sea, you can make it work for anybody," says Bob Barton, a marketing executive at Racal Energy Resources, a unit of Racal Electronics. As China begins to award oil-exploration conces-

sions in the South China Sea, both Racal and Oceonics have won contracts in those calmer waters. Oceonics is also expanding its U.S. operation, which accounted for less than a tenth of revenue last year.

Though the oil gint has slowed exploration and production over the past few years, Oceomes and Racal Energy say they can grow by helping the oil

niques," says Mr. Barton, who sees a shift to skill and electronics "rather than brute muscle."

Oceonics is heavily promoting its new seismic data-enhancement system that produces three-dimensional images of the seabed. Mr. Aird says Mobil has already one of the systems.

Both Racal and Oceonics are trying to reduce dependence on the oil and gas industry. As a step in that direction, Oceonics recently won a

contract from Lloyd's Register of Shipping to develop a "black box" system to record data aboard ships, making it easier to prove the cause of accidents.

The company is also developing satellite systems to shuttle data and pictures from, for example, submarines and ships to engineers and computers onshore. Military applications are another major spin-off of the offshore oil industry. Oceonics supplies Britain's Defense Ministry with underwater vehicles and acconstituent on the construction of the construction, notably the Eastern Scheldt storm surge bearier in the Netherlands.

Looking further shead, the company hopes to take part in deep-seabed mining, an industry that has gone nowhere in recent years as metal prices have slumped and diplomats have bickered over ocean mineral in the U.S. economy as evidence rights. Ame Oefsthus, general manager for Offshore that heavy demand for credit will Operations at A/S Geoteam, an Oslo-based oil-survey push up interest rates and enhance

uperanous at A/S Geoteam, an Oslo-based oil-survey and rig-positioning company, says he also sees potential for scabed mining if metal prices keep rising.

For all potential applications, marine electronics remains a fragmented industry of small, highly specialized companies. Mr. Aird says consolidation would make sense.

"I see it evolving into a big boy's industry over the next five years," he says. To compete in such a business a company must think globally. Mr. Aird says thing's changed, at least not yet,"

Occours already has attracted the attention of New said Mark Fulton, an economist at York investment banks interested in marketing its industry explore and produce more efficiently.

Shares in the says. shares in the United States. "I'm sure it will happen,"

## Dollar's Value Slumps Again

## But Analysts Say Its Setback Is Probably Only Temporary

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON — The dollar slumped again Wednesday, showing a drop in the past four trading days of 10 pfennigs against the

Despite that unusually abrupt drop, however, several economists said the move looked more like a sharp technical correction than a

fundamental shift in sentiment. In London, the dollar closed at 2.6408 DM, down from 2.6625 at Tuesday's close. It also fell to 243.92 yen, 2.1448 Swiss francs and 7.9550 French francs. The pound

rose to \$1.5127. In New York Wednesday, the dollar closed at 2.62825 DM, down from 2.6723 DM, and at 242.875

yen, down from 243.95 yen. Though recent swings have been extreme, analysts noted that relatively small transactions have an exaggerated effect in August, when tracing is usually light. In the past three weeks, the dollar has shot from 2.60 DM to a 91/2-year high of 2.74 DM, then sunk to around 2.64

In part, the market was reacting to a small decline in short-term u.S. interest rates over the past week. In addition, dealers expect modest U.S. money-supply growth in com-ing weeks, easing fears that the Federal Reserve will tighten credit.

Some analysts were surprised that the market shrugged off Tues-day's report that U.S. industrial production in July jumped 1.8 percent, stronger than expected. The market often takes signs of strength the dollar's appeal to foreign inves-

Currency economists interviewed Wednesday said it was too early to call the dollar's decline a ental break in its recent



**Paul Chertkow** 

signs that the U.S. economic recov ery is slowing markedly.

At Commerciank in Frankfurt. Christian Franck said: "I think it's more than a technical reaction, but it's hard to say if it's a real return' to a market driven by fundamen-tals, such as the U.S. current-account deficit, expected to reach about \$30 billion this year.

Paul Chertkow, chief economis at International Treasury Management in London, remained bullish on the dollar, "I think it's only a

temporary pause," he said.

Before year-end, Mr. Chertkow said, the dollar is likely to be back above 2.74 DM. "I wouldn't be surprised if the dollar went to 3 marks," he said. Mr. Chertkow sees upward pres-

sure on interest rates from heavy U.S. government borrowing - expected to top \$60 billion in the fourth quarter — and rising credit demand from the private sector.

Though short-term U.S. rates have slipped in the past week, they remain oearly five percentage points above those in West Germa-

Brendan Brown, an economist at the brokerage of Phillips & Drew, stuck to his view that the dollar will the London brokerage of James U.S. and West German rates to Capei & Co. A true turn in the narrow and the market to worry market, he said, would require more about the U.S. trade deficit.

## **Subsidies Still Hurting** U.S. Industry, GAO Says

WASHINGTON - The United States has had little success in defending domestic industries from the harm caused by subsidized exports of foreign competitors, the General Accounting Office said

The report to Congress and the immistration concluded that the main U.S. strategies for persuading other countries to cut back on their export subsidies have not worked

The GAO, which is the investiga-tive arm of Congress, said the Unit-ed States has had somewhat greater success in one area that has led to reductions in foreign use of favor-

U.S. efforts to reduce or eliminate foreign subsidies after January 1980, the date a new international accord aimed at reducing export subsidies went into effect.

The GAO said it found many problems in the international procedures used to resolve trade-subsi-dy disputes, and concluded that these procedures have not worked well for U.S. industries.

It said that of the 12 petitions by U.S. industries for trade protection filed since 1980, none has been re-

The attempt to persuade devel-oping countries to reduce export subsidies given to their fledgling industries has achieved little, if able credit rates to enhance ex-ports.

The investigators assessed the any, progress, but it may have prevented new subsidies, the GAO

### Factory Use Up To 75.8% in U.S.

WASHINGTON - The United States' factories, utilities and mines operated at 75.8 percent of especity in July, the Federal Reserve Board said

Wednesday. The July rate, which was seasonally adjusted, was up from a revised 74.6 percent in June. A month ago, the Fed said U.S. industry operated at 75.4 percent of capacity. The capacityutilization rate was 72.1 percent

in July 1982.

U.S. utilities operated at 82 percent of capacity in July, compared with 81 percent in June and 81.3 percent in June and 81.3 percent in July 1982, the report said.

Among producers of indus-trial materials, those producing durable goods used 71.9 percent of capacity, up 1.8 points since

## In Strongest Advance in 4 Weeks

NEW YORK -The Dow Jones average went over the 1,200 level Wetherday with its best gain in four weeks on growing investor hopes that interest rates will do-

cline soon. The surge was accompanied by a bond market rally after federal funds rates banks charge one another dropped to 9% percent from 9% percent. There also were rumous the U.S. money supply figures will decline late Friday.

The stock rally was paced by oil, aluminum and steel stocks following favorable economic reports.

1,206.50, the biggest advance since it gained 30.74 on July 20 when the

Federal Reserve chairman, Paul A. increase in June, indicating the eco-Volcker, raised money supply nomic recovery was maintaining a growth targets. Several analysts noted that the

range for the past several weeks

N.Y. Stocks Pass the 1,200 Level

after rising nearly 61 percent in the unprecedented bull market the past The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.05 to 95.51 and the price of an average share increased

40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.88 to 165.29. Advances topped declines 1.025 to 600 among the 1.952 issues traded.

port that U.S. factories, utilities and third, up 2 to 33%.

California Standard gained 1% capacity in July, up from 74.6 perto 39%, Texaco 1 to 37%, Atlantic

1.8 percent following a 1.1 percent Standard 1 to 561/2.

steady pace. "Investors apparently also were Dow has been stuck in a narrow

encouraged by rumors that Congress might do something about the budget deficit, though 1 am doubtful," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president. "Frankly, I'm surprised by the rally."

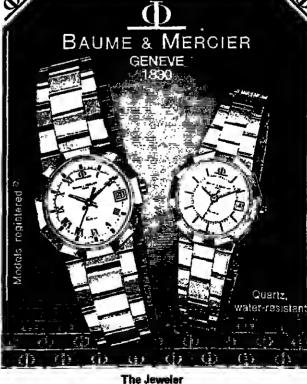
The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.77 to 232.07 and the price of a share rose 12 cents. The National Association of Se-

curities Dealers index of OTC Aided by a late surge of buying, stocks gained 0.99 to 300.84.

Volume rose to 87.8 million shares from the 83.9 million traded Tues
scored big gains on hopes the eco-

In addition to interest rates, in- mand and boost prices. Exxon was vestors apparently were encour-aged by the Federal Reserve's re-port that U.S. factories, utilities and third, up 2 to 33%.

Richfield 114 to 5114, Getty 21/2 to The government said Tuesday 68%, Phillips 1% to 37, Indiana that July industrial production rose Standard 1% to 53% and Ohio



you should not miss...

## **EDWARD JEWELS**

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## The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.05 Tuesday, climbed 16.05 Wednesday to

## Creditanstalt Seeks Aid for Companies It Controls

By John Tagliabue
New York Times Service

BONN — The government-con-trolled Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Austria's largest bank, has asked the government to provide financial aid for companies controlled by the bank, saying that their

mounting losses are dangerously diminishing the bank's profits. The bank has also been troubled by payment problems in Eastern Europe, where it has traditionally

done extensive business. The request casts light on the growing friction between Austria's banking community and the Social Democrat-led government, which

spending to maintain business growth and low unemployment. Bank officials, underscoring the urgency of their petition, said copies of a report that they made late last mouth to the bank's policy-setting board had been seni to

der is spread among 20,000 share-

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, who re-placed Bruno Kreisky earlier this year, and to Finance Minister Her-bert Salcher. The Austrian state owns 60 per-cent of Creditanstalt. The remain-

mount sharply in recent years. In 1982, the bank said, losses rose to \$81.5 million, from \$40.2 million in 1981. Losses in the first quarter of this year doubled, to \$36.5 million,

company Semperit.

have been hampered by the govern-ment's commitment to full employ-The bank is said to be seeking the equivalent of \$52.2 million in aid ment, which has led to pressure on risks at home and abroad. Assets for the 40 or so companies in which the companies not to eliminate increased 14 percent, to \$14.46 bilis pursuing a course of deficit it holds significant equity interest. jobs. Steyr, a maker of light tanks, lion, the bank said.

These include the vehicle-maker has also been affected by govern-Steyr-Daimler-Puch and the tire ment restrictions on arms exports. Creditanstalt is prohibited by Bank officials say the recession, law from directly absorbing the falling export sales and frequent losses. But bank officials say their government intervention have profit is squeezed by the need to caused losses at the companies to write off large blocks of unprofitable industrial shares and to waive repayment of loans made to the companies. Austrian banks can act as stockbrokers and hold blocks of

The bank's net operating profit Bank officials say that efforts by rose 1 percent last year, to \$21.5 the companies to reduce losses million officials said. But much of the profit had to be put back into loan-loss provisions for investment ment, which has led to pressure on risks at home and abroad. Assets

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MICHAEL HARTLAND INVESTING

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

12 Month High <u>Low</u>

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12 Month High Low Stock

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### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### estraint in Factory Orders Called vidence of W. German Slowdown

ERLIN (Renters) — The recent restrained trend in new factory ers points to a slowdown in West German economic growth in the d quarter of this year, the DTW economic research institute said

leal gross national product could grow by 0.5 percent, seasonally usted, in the third quarter from the second quarter, to stand 2 percent we the depressed third quarter last year, DIW said. Second-quarter NP grew I percent from the first quarter, after 0.5-percent growth from

he institute said rising memployment and a lack of any real increase ncomes were likely to mean only a small rise, if not a fall, in private sumption in the third quarter.

Exports are expected to show a slight real rise due to the weaker utsche mark and the U.S. recovery, while import growth will slow,

### utch Halt Trading in Wereldhave

MSTERDAM (Reuters) — Trading in shares of Beleggingsmij Wer-have was halted until Thursday pending a company statement and eduled shareholders' meeting Wednesday, the Amsterdam Stock Ex-

ast week the pension funds PGGM and PVM offered 155 guilders per mary share for Wereldhave. But the company, which opposes the cover, said the price was too low. Wereldhave shares closed at 155.50

lders Tuesday night. n The Hague, Wereldhave said Wednesday that it would soon issue n The Hague, weresonave sand wednesday manifest through re than two million ordinary 20-guilder nominal shares through vate placements at a price higher than 155 guilders a share, to raise its ned share capital to about six million ordinary shares.

### rance Said to Lend Iraq \$1 Billion

'ARIS (Reuters) — France and Iraq have signed a \$1-billion loan cement, at normal commercial terms, to help Iraq meet payments due year on about 20 French contracts, banking sources said Wednesday. raq, whose oil revenues have dropped severely during the war with a and the world oil glut, owes about \$2.3 billion to France, its major stern arms supplier. It has had trouble meeting debt payments. The sources said the loan would be guaranteed by France's export dit agency, COFACE

### isentini to Resign From Olivetti

¿OME (Renters) — Olivetti's president, Bruno Visentini, nominated finance minister in Italy's new government, said Wednesday that he tild resign at a board meeting Ang. 29. He will be replaced by the vice sident and managing director, Carlo de Benedetti, company sources

### ristol-Myers Starts Datril Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Bristol-Myers Co. is starting its largest promo-poal campaign ever — costing \$1.5 million this week alone — in hopes the persuading people to use its nonaspirin pain reliever Datril instead of inarket leader, Tylenol.

But industry analysts were not convinced that consumers would switch in Tylenol. Richard Victor of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. said, "I nk it's a little late to revive this brand unless they've got big, big money

aind this product."

Bristol-Myers this week is spending \$1.5 million on television and radio outh its placement of 43 million Datril coupons in Sunday newspapers. 

Yelenol sales plunged last fall following a series of deaths linked to lenol capsules spiked with cyanide, But sales of the Johnson & Johnson duct have rebounded sharply.

### old Exchange Founders Indicted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP) — Citing "extravagant expen-ures and reckless mismanagement," a federal grand jury has indicted founders of International Gold Bullion Exchange on 18 counts of

The indictment Tuesday charged that William and James Alderdice epted money and precious metals from customers of the exchange and are than 30 subsidiaries without planning to make good on the deals. The brothers had already been jailed in Fort Lauderdale on grand centy and securities fraud charges filed by New York State.

Both the size of the operation of IGBE and the amount of the losses—ke it one of the largest frauds of its kind," said Assistant U.S. Attorney chael Pasano, who is prosecuting the case.

### ompany Notes

Toyota Motor Corp. says it plans to spend 31 billion yen (\$127 million) imports this year — up 19 percent from 1982 — to maintain rmomous relations with countries to which Toyota vehicles are export-

Capital Cities Communications Inc. says it has bought for an undissed sum Securities Data Co., which sells financial information by ctronic terminal to investment houses.

October, the ministry said. Japan is not prepared now to resume the annual talks, last held in January 1981, but is willing to discuss bilateral trade problems.

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**ARROW VENTURES N.V.** 

## IMF Board Agrees to Reduce Access To Enlarged Borrowing Privileges

Member countries voted in Feb

ruary, subject to approval by their

IMF management and leading IMF members concluded that al-

ons. Moreover, there is likely to be

an effort to limit the total amount

Westdeutsche Landesbank Giro-

Bayer's would go to 5 DM from 4

The bank's estimates were released in July and the bank is not

yet prepared to revise them higher.

But an analyst at another major

West German bank said all three companies should be able to pay at

least 6 DM, and he did not rule out

All three paid a 7 DM dividend

Analysts also said the three

Chemicals stocks already have

outperformed the wider market, which according to the Commerz-

on 1981 earnings, but severe losses

last year in several businesses led to

a dividend increase to 7 DM.

atures, to increase quotas an

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON - The International Monetary Fund's executive board has agreed in principle that, after members' quotas — deposits of national currences - are increased next year, the enlarged borrowing privileges of recent years should be trimmed back. In essence, the IMF's target will

be to allow each member nation to maintain about the same quantitative borrowing level as it had before, or modestly higher.

Unless access to the IMF's pool of money is limited in this way, the anagers of the fund fear, it will soon run out of the cushion to be provided by the anticipated increase in quotas to \$96 billion from

The IMF staff, meanwhile, has produced a new internal study examining the question of a new issue IMF members concluded that al-of special drawing rights for distri-lowing 450 percent of the enlarged quotas would be much too generbution to member managing de Larosière, the IMF's managing director, is required to recomm to the annual meeting whether an issue of SDRs, a paper asset, is justified. The meeting will be in Washington in September.

This year, given fading U.S. re
This year, given fading U.S. re-

sistance, the prospects for issuing SDRs, now worth about \$1.05 each, may prove better than in

GDP in Britain

Climbed by 0.2%

many years. Since 1967, about would be roughly equal to 150 per-21.15 billion SDRs have been is-cent of the old ones.

sned. They are much in demand by But since some nations' quotas Third World nations, as they can were increased less than the averbe exchanged for hard currencies. age, the experts have concluded The last issue was in 1979, and the that 110 percent will entitle almost last allocation was made in January every country to at least as much in volume terms as 150 percent did before. On this basis, the three-year The proposed change in the IMF rules on borrowing stems from the fact that, to tide them over recent limit would be 330 percent of quo-

emergencies, member nations were given extraordinary access to IMF session in Washington, meeting as the Group of 24, are expected to resources. Instead of the normal fund rules allowing borrowing of up to 100 percent of quotas a year, argue for a more generous figure than 110 percent, at the policymembers could borrow up to 150 making Interim Committee before percent, or 450 percent over three the annual session.

They will probably maintain that, for a few smaller countries whose quotas are increased by only 33 percent, an allowance of 125 percent of quota is needed.

average of 48 percent. The As for the SDRs, whether allocation will be approved re-mains to be seen. After strongly resisting a new issue for the last couple of years, arguing that it would be inflationary, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has suggested in recent comments that the United States may be easing away from its opposition.

Mr. Regan has noted that global inflation is less of a problem

### Power System In U.S. Sues 6 Contractors

SEATTLE - A damage suit has been filed against six major electrical contractors who already face criminal bid-rigging charges related to nuclear-power projects in Washington State and Indiana, a lawyer said.

The Washington Public Power Supply System suit for un-specified damages was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court. It stems from \$250 million worth of contracts on four WPPSS projects. Two of the projects later were terminated and the other two have been mothballed.

Contractors named in the civil suit are the same as those named in a June 8 federal grand jury indictment charging viola-tion of the Sherman Antitrust

The companies are Fischbach and Moore Inc. of Dallas; Howard P. Foley Co. of Washington, D.C.; L.K. Comstock and Co. of Danbury, Connecti-cot; Commonwealth Electric Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska; Lord Electric Co. of New York, and Wismer and Becker Contracting Engineers Inc. of Sacramen

## proved a plan last week recom-mending that the 150 percent of quota allowance be phased down by 1986. For the average quota by 1986. For the average quota and that an issue of SDRs might boosted by 48 percent, 102 percent add to global liquidity. **Analysts Expect Dividend Increases**

LONDON --- Britain's gross do-FRANKFURT - Stock anamestic product in the second quar-lysts are expecting Hoechst, BASF ter rose 0.2 percent, based on a and Bayer to increase their divi-preliminary estimate of output, af-dends. All three reduced their ter a 0.5-percent first-quarter gain, the Central Statistical Office said

GDP in the quarter was estimated at 1.5 percent above 1982's second period.

The office and GDP was broadly

The office said GDP was broadly unchanged in the second quarter zentrale forecast Hoechst would increase its dividend to 6.50 Dentcompared with the first, A 5.5-per-cent decline in oil and gas produc-tion was offset by small increases sche marks (\$2.44) this year from 5.50 DM last year, BASF's would rise to 6 DM from 5 DM, and

GDP, excluding oil and gas, rose a preliminary 0.4 percent in the second quarter, after a 0.5-percent gain in the previous three months.

#### Japan, Soviets Agree To Resume Trade Talks

TOKYO-Japan and the Soviet Union agreed to resume official on 1981 earnings, but see trade talks following the suspen-sion by Tokyo of annual consulta-dividends being slashed. tions as part of Western sanctions against the Soviet Union because chemical companies' stock prices against the Soviet Umon pecause of the situation in Poland, the For-could rise as manyu observers con-sion Ministry said Wednesday. sider them undervalued. Widely

eign Ministry said Wednesday.

The date and agenda of a new meeting are being worked out folmeeting are being worked out folattracted substantial foreign inlowing a proposal from Moscow on vestment in the spring stock market Tuesday that talks be held there in rally. Kuwait's purchase of a stake

ed the largest rise, up more than 37 rose more than 40 percent to 358 percent since the beginning of million DM.

1983. It was quoted at the close of Stock analysts at commercial payonts in 1982. But the question remains whether their dividends can return to the

In the 2d Quarter Soon by Bayer, Hoechst and BASF

DM at the start of January. was quoted at 152.80 DM at the Tuesday close here, up from 116.50 DM in January.

BASF shares have gained 28 percent. They were quoted Tuesday at 159,70 DM, up from 124.80 DM. Hoechst announced on Monday a 44-percent increase in first half world group pretax profit to 804 million DM from 558 million DM a

BASF followed Tuesday with an increase of nearly 12 percent in first-half group profit, with earn-

bank Index of 60 stocks is up by ings rising to 609 million DM from about 23 percent so far this year. 545 million DM in first half of about 23 percent so far this year. 545 million DM in first half of Hoechst's stock price has record- 1982. Parent company earnings

trading in Frankfurt Tuesday at banks said that Bayer, which prob-160 DM compared with 116.40 ably will report first-half earnings on Thursday, may have an earnings Bayer's share price has risen 31 gain even larger than the 44 percent percent since the first of the year. It reported by Hoechst.

Gold Options (prices in \$/m.).						
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consumer products industry and are currently seeking highly motivated career professionals to join our rapidly expanding Haltian operation. As the first assignment within this multi-national company, we have immediate openings in the following areas:

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number GLA/I/A/107 to Mrs Jean Reynolds a INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT SELECTION LIMITED, 121 High Street, Oxford, OX1 4DD Tel: Oxford (0865) 726127 (24 hours)

## **Chrysler Moves Ahead Date** For Termination of Warrants

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. has accelerated the termination date of publicly beld warrants of company stock from June 15, 1985, to Dec. 1, 1983, trying to obtain immediate capital and climinate the warrants' "dampening effect," the automaker says. In a statement released Tuesday,

the third largest U.S. automaker said the warrants are good for 5 million shares of common stock at \$13 a share. Chrysler's stock has been selling for about \$26 recently. eration "has nothing to do with

The action will help the company government warrants for 14.4 milget immediate capital — about \$65 lion shares of common stock that million if all 5 million shares are federal officials plan to sell soon.

issued -and "eliminates the overhang of the warrants on the compasaid a Chrysler official who

Chrysler can accelerate the termination date of warrants if the company's stock on the market remains at \$19.50 or more per share for 60 consecutive days. Chrysler's nmon stock has been above \$19.50 since April 13, the company

The official added that the accel-



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ii) Excellent oblits to draft analysis and reports in at least two of the following languages: English, Spanish, Portuguese or French.

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Other Requirements:

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## August 17, 1983

Affiliated companies in

## Wednesday's NYSE Closing

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(Continued from Page 8)										
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Wednesday's **AMEX** Closing

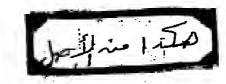
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10% 17% 5% 8% 25%

The Global Newspaper **Edited in Paris** Printed Simultaneous in Paris, London, d Singapore Zurich, Hong Kack

In all these cases, the main ques-



## J.S. Curbs Stockholder Resolutions

By Nancy L Ross Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - In an at-

opt to reduce the number of ckholder resolutions sponsored activists at annual meetings, the S. Securities and Exchange Comssion has approved more strinit eligibility and relevancy re-frements, effective Jan. 1, 1984. in its vote Tuesday, the SEC inated that it believes that some ivitists abuse the corporate demaric process by purchasing one

The cost of including all shareider proposals in the proxy state-int and tabulating the votes has an estimated by the American ziety of Corporate Secretaries at

**Grains** 

1.7514 1.761/2 4 1.861/2 1.891/4 4 2.911/4 2.821/2 2.13 2.11 2.12 2.121/2 5.801es 5,283

EDER CATTLE

owned for one year. Commissioner Bevis Longstreth cast the sole negative vote on the grounds the new rules "tilted significantly against shareholders."

But William Modey, the SECs deputy chief counsel, said small shareholders can still make propos-

als by combining their holdings to meet the minimum level. He said the new rules would not deter individual activists like the Gilbert tre of a company in order to brothers of New York or Washington's Evelyn Y. Davis, most of whom own more than the required amount of stock in target compa-

The change will have the most impact on groups like Action on Smoking and Health, which an-3,000 per company, or about nounced last year that it was buying a single share in 25 corporations to get them to establish the wording. Last year, his require shareholders wishing to keep proposals to have a minimum stockholdings equal to \$1,000 or said the new rules will not hamper to of the Interratin Center to the Interration Center to the Interr

l percent of the total stock out-standing, whichever is smaller. In addition, the share must have been tion often receives gifts of stock from supporters and frequently its value exceeds \$1,000.

> The SEC also approved a rule that allows a company to leave a shareholder resolution out of the proxy statement if it deals with "substantially the same subject matter" as a proposal previously voted on and it failed to receive at least 5 percent of the vote in the previous annual meeting. To be considered a third time, an issue must have drawn 8 percent yes votes the previous, and to be taken up a fourth time it must have gotten 10 percent. The current per-

centages are 3, 6 and 10. Timothy Smith, executive director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility in New York, expressed displeasure with the wording. Last year, his group, a coalition of church investors, introduced 100 resolutions on 15 topics

### Jobless Rate Off in France

PARIS - French unemployment fell a seasonally adjusted 0,2 percent in July to 2,033,100 from 2,038,000 in June and compares with 2,043,700 in July 1982, the Labor Ministry said

Unadjusted employment, however, rose 0.8 percent to 1,893,300 in July from 1,877,700 in June.

The government does not publish unemployment statistics as a percentage of the working population.

Separately Wednesday, the government announced that French retail prices provisionally rose between 0.8 and 0.9 percent in July.

The figures show that the refized basis rose to between 9.3 and 9.5 percent in July.

## Marc Rich Case Is a Classic Double Bind

By Tamar Lewin New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Marc Rich &

Co. A.G., the Swiss-based com-modity-trading firm under investigation for possible U.S. tax evasion, is in a classic double bind. The company cannot give U.S. prosecutors many of the docu-

ments they have subpoensed be-cause the Swiss government has scized them to make sure their release would not violate the corporate secrecy laws of Switzerland. foreign companies helping to build But every day that goes by without the Soviet natural gas pipeline. But every day that goes by without Marc Rich turning over the documents means that it must pay another \$50,000 fine because it is in contempt of court in the United States.

ketplace, more and more compa-nies have become involved in legal conflicts ranging from antitrust caforcement to trade secrets. The drift toward more confron-

Over-the-Counter

NASDAQ National Market Prices

such a dilemma. In the global mar-

commerce. "I think it's largely because of the multinational phenomenon. So many companies have foreign subsidiaries that commerce is bound to involve a lot of different national interests."

These international confrontations have consequences far beyond the legal world. It is generally recognized, for example, that the Atlantic Alliance was seriously hampered when President Ronald Reagan imposed sanctions against

The Marc Rich case is the latest in a long series of international legal conflicts. Here are some recent examples:

 In the pipeline dispute, Dresser Industries found itself in the same kind of bind that Marc Rich Marc Rich is not alone in facing is in now. Dresser faced U.S. reprisal if it honored its supply contract in France, and it faced French re-prisal if it did not. Mr. Reagan finally lifted the ban last November tation is clear," said Stanley Mar-cuss, a Washington lawyer and for-mer assistant secretary of protested.

120 45

 When American hostages were the \$2.5-billion takeover of Santa sets not only in the United States but also in overseas branches of U.S.-based banks. The govern-

 After International Business Machines had sued Hitachi, accusing it of stealing trade secrets, Hitachi filed its own suit in Japan. Hitachi contended that if any wrong were committed, it was done in Japan. Therefore, Hitachi argued, the courts in Japan, not those in the United States, should hear the case.

• Upon the collapse of Sir Fred-die Laker's trans-Atlantic Skytrain service, the U.S. Justice Department started a grand jury investiga-tion into possible price-fixing by British Airways and British Calcdoman Airways. Britain objects to that investigation and to a civil autitrust suit in which the British liquidator of Laker is suing the two British airlines in a U.S. court,

 Switzerland's highest court de-nied a request from the U.S. Securi-ties and Exchange Commission for the identity of investors involved in insider trading in connection with

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(CDR's)

seized in Iran, the U.S. government Fe International by Kuwait Petroresponded by freezing Iranian as- leum Corp. In Switzerland, insider trading is not a crime. tioo is: Which country's laws ments of the foreign countries that were affected, albeit gradgingly, did not try to interfere with the should prevail? As a general rule, the U.S. government believes it has jurisdiction over any commercial actions that either take place in the

United States or have a substantial effect on it. "We do have different standards from other people, and in the past we have been able to get away with them," said Douglas Rosenthal, a former head of the Justice Department's foreign commerce section. He now represents British Caledonian Airways and is counsel to the

Canadian government on extraternitoriality. "But these days," he added, "the United States doesn't have the overwhelming economic clout it used to, and other nations are protecting their own economic interests much more aggressively than they used to." Other countries increasingly be-

lieve that the United States is over-stepping its authority when it tries seeking triple damages, which are not available under British law. to impose its rules on corporations that have their headquarters

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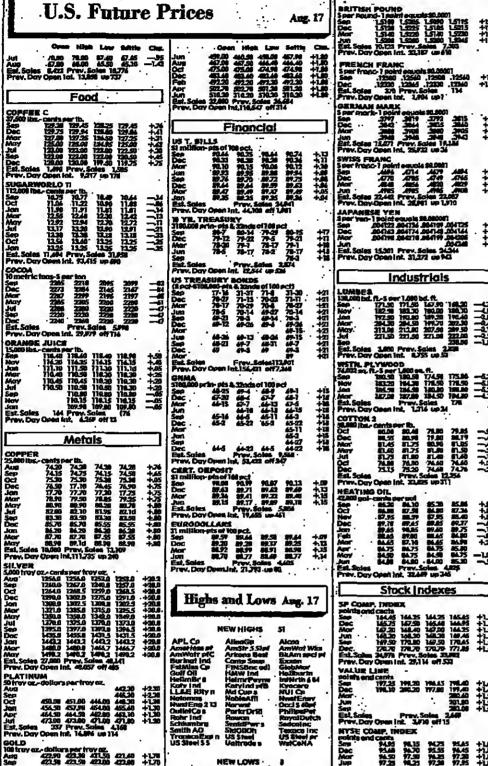
AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. m. 10th August 1983.

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on August 15, 1983: U.S. \$106.69.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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The undersigned announces that as from 23rd August 1983 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistrant 172, Amsterdam, div.ep.aso. 39 of the CDR's City Investing Company, each repr. 10 abarea, will be payable with DBs. 11,50 net (div. per record-date 7.1.1983; gross \$ .45 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = \$ .6750 = DBs. 2,04 per CDR. Div.eps. belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$ .6750 = DBs. 2,04) with DBs. 9,46 net. DOs. 9.46 met. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. am, 10th August 1983. .34 24 136 110 

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#### **CROSSWORD** 42 Demote 44 Silver, to Shelley 45 King Cole 46 Actor Porter 47 Can.-N.Y. **ACROSS** 9 High-latitude capital 16 Fielder's fabulous feat 11 Cancern 12 City on the Oka 13 Kinski role 1 Excorlate 5 Amos Alonzo Stagg was one 16 Native of Inverness 14 Dancer Montez 15 "Die Flederma resort area 55 Navajo's 21 ---- Bator 22 Alts. 25 Perfume 57 Corrida 26 British labo competition 17 Mideastern port participant 27 Oral 58 Touch on 18 Pyongyang's (Huie beroine) Spheres for "Two Women" 19 Cinnabar and 30 Mysterious 60 Hermit or fiddler 61 Sanguine 62 — Deux 31 Film star 20 Pain1 the town Novarro 32 Point of view 34 Trading center 37 Unlike city hall 41 Seed covering 43 Ethane or red 23 Spirit 24 Possessive Mers (white pronoun 25 Show up 28 Grendel and Cyclops 33 Educate 34 Con man's wine) 63 Exhibitionists DOWN methane 44 Lebianc's M. Lupin 1 Antiaircraft fire 2 Napoleonic battle: 1796 46 Alpine climber's challenge 47 Indo-Pakistar victim 35 Actual 36 Rent 3 Waugh or 37 Disney film 36 "—— La Douce" desert 48 Bindlestiff 49 Musical 39 Like a bump 5 Mr. Milque composition Element no. 10 40 She caused

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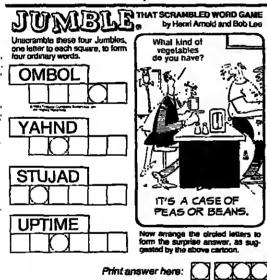
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51 Gossip 52 Ibsenher



. WONDER WHAT THE WORLD'S RECORD IS FOR EATIN' HOT BISCUITS AND HONEY?"



Jumbles: VIGIL NEWLY CATNIP SANANA What the archer was-"BENT" ON WINNING



Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris

# PEANUTS **BLONDIE**

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU CAN SAY WHAT YOU WANT ABOUT THE STUFF I'M USING TO GROW HAIR













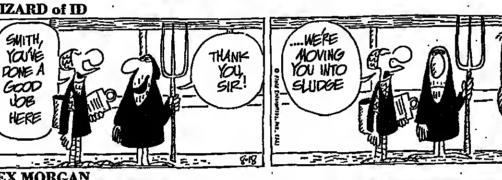














AS LONG AS YOU'RE PIETING, GARFIELD, WHY PON'T YOU EXERCISE, TOO?

8-18

GARFIELD

JPM DAVAS





THE GOING OUT TO





### **BOOKS**

MURDER STORY: A Tragedy of Our Time

By Lester Velie. 289 pp. \$15.95. Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York. N.Y. 10022.

#### CRIME OF PASSION

By Leo Janos. 268 pp. \$15.95. Putnam's, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

#### Reviewed by Sean McConville

THE knowledge that the brutal have them-selves been brutalized, and that the unfeel-ing have been insufficiently loved, has not helped us take steps to avoid the regular cruption of extremely dangerous criminals who shrink not at all from the taking of life and the sadistic infliction of suffering. The claim that such a person is a "victim of a broken home" has become a tired courtroom cliche.

Philosophers — religious and secular — seem unable to offer an understanding of everyday evil that is both intellectually and emotionally acceptable, even as we move to-ward the end of the bloodiest century in the history of our species. It is, therefore, an important but daunting task to take characters and events epitomizing the random and wicked violence most feared in modern living, and to offer analyses based on rationality and an

offer analyses based on rationality and an informed compassion.

More challenging subjects for this purpose would be hard to find. Terry Losicco, a teenager whose many depredations are chronicled in "Murder Story," values only violence and sees infamy as "respect." A street jackal, his brutality leads — in the course of an ill-planned and pointless burglary — to his terrorizing, beating, strangling, sexually assaulting and murdering an elderly woman.

The death of Eleanor Prouty, a retired Read-

The death of Eleanor Prouty, a retired Reader's Digest senior editor, a grandmother and a devoted wife, was a great loss and shock to her family and community. Her paralyzed and bedridden husband was dealt a deadly blow to the head by Losicco and survived to an even greater infirmity — to endure the lonely and terrible aftermath of the crime.

Lester Velie stumbled across the story of Losicco and his minion in crime, David Hollis, in the course of researching a book on the workings of the child-care bureaucracy. The destructive progress of these two young men through their various juvenile courts, foster-ings, adoptions and delinquency treatment centers seemed so clearly to typify the impor-tant failings Velie had identified that he allowed their story to be the means of providing

the panorama he originally intended.

The pair are a particularly apt embodiment of the results of a defective system. Losicco, by the time of the murder, was a hardened juvenile criminal looking forward only to imprison-

ment; Hollis had been committed to the childcare authorities as a PINS (a person in need of supervisioo) because of his truanting and petty wrongdoing. The reinforcement of all of Losic co's destructive traits by the process of "treat-ment" and the intimidation and ruination of the weak and inadequate Hollis have a quality

of tragic predestioation. This is a book spiced with a sharp but justified anger, by an author who displays narrative skills and an admirable clarity of

moral purpose. The background to "Crime of Passion" is a set of "liberated" young people compulsively involved in parties, drugs, sex and self-induced ennui in late-60s Los Angeles. Io the course of a bad LSD trip Geoffrey King stabbed his mother and grandmother to death, and survived only by a hairbreadth a bizarre suicide attempt. Here is another sequence of events to which most of us can react only with horror. anger and perplexity; but the social setting and problems of the characters, and the author's approach, make this a very different book from

approach, make this a very different region of a month of the control of the cont Geoffrey oscillated violently between love and hate for his father, and from an early age was crushed by those feelings and by the life of his ill-matched and mutually destructive parents.

King's "vivid recollections" are certainly not what make "Crime of Passion" a worthwhile book. Indeed, it is saved from being merc exculpatory biography by the light shed on criminal justice institutions through which King passed — the bizarre "Queen Tank" the county jail; the casualness and impunity with which multiple homosexual rape occurs in a court's holding room; and the descriptions of the Atascadero State Hospital for the criminal. ly insane, where the devices of totalitarianism, from electroconvulsive "therapy" to the soulstripping of the manipulated encounter group, were used by staff to maintain a precarious and corrupting order.

corrupting order.

It is a disgrace to our public institutions that at the heart of the legal process such haphazard lawlessness should occur, and a disgrace to us all that it incites such little indignation. But because King emerges as such an unsympathetic character, despite the catalog of his misfortunes, the average reader may conclude that he escaped lightly the consequences of a reckless and selfish way of life, and a terrible deed. But does evil ocutralize evil, or is the message of these books that evil multiplies message of these books that evil multiplies

Sean McConville, a British criminologist and visiting fellow at Johns Hopkins University, wrote this review for The Los Angeles Times.

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

F the ghosts of the great players of a bygone era — Joseph Elwell, Harold Vander-bilt, Milton Work and Ely Culbertson — perhaps hover un-seen over the bridge tables of the living it should be obvious what they are doing: They are looking for the phantoms.

Even for them, spotting a contract that was due to fall -is not as easy as one might suppose. A player saves in let us say, five hearts over four spades as favorable vulnerabi-lity and goes down 300 or 500. Was this a phantom save? That depends on the likely result in four spades, which may

not be easy to assess.

In the diagramed deal, West made a unilateral decision to save in five hearts. This infuriated East but delighted North, who doubled and led the heart jack. The club ace would have been better, but the diamond ace would have been worse. West took three trump tricks

and led the club queen. Later

he surrendered a diamond

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trick to North, and escaped for down 300. South was never able to acquire the lead, and West lost just two trump tricks and the minor-suit aces.

After some thought the players decided that the save was worth it. Although South had only nine obvious tricks, it seemed that he would make a 10th since East has trouble scoring diamond tricks.

Suppose that against four spades after bidding shown, West wins the first trick with the heart ace and shifts to the the heart ace and shifts to the club queen, as good as anything. South wins in dummy, ruffs a club and plays spades. West wins the fourth round and has to play a top heart. South ruffs, crosses to the diamond ace, and plays the heart jack, tossing a diamond loser from his hand.

West wins, and has to give dummy a heart trick, permit-

dummy a heart trick, permit-ting South's last diamond to

disappear.

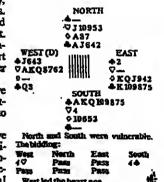
However, the ghosts above must have been chuckling quietly, having found their phantom. Four spades is easily defeated after the cormal

Canadian Stock Markets

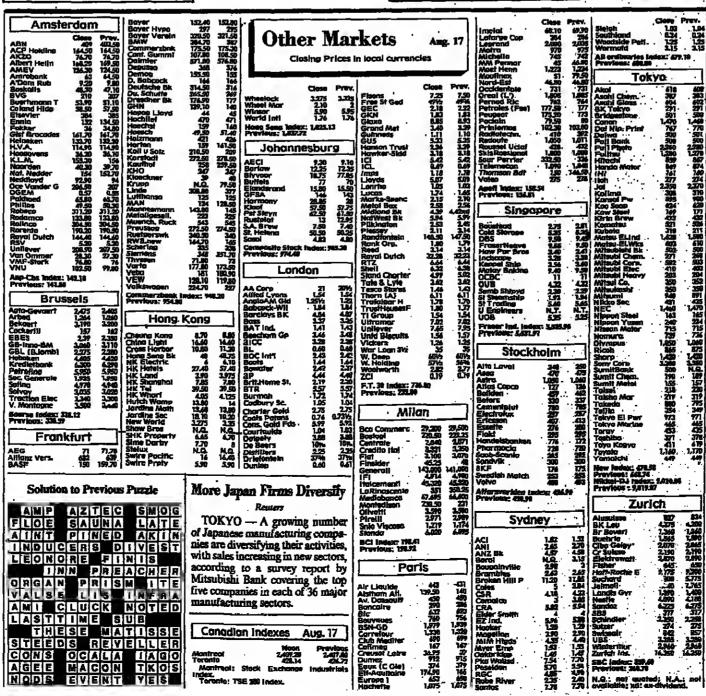
Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$

opening of the heart ace if East makes the "obvious" play of ruffing his partner's winner. He returns the diamond king, on which West discards a beart. When the diamond ace is forced from the dummy the

declarer is helpless. So West's five-heart bid was in theory a phantom. But in practice he may have been tight, for it is unlikely that East sion. Few players consider



Aug. 16



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TOKYO - A growing number

of Japanese manufacturing compa-nies are diversifying their activities, with sales increasing in new sectors, according to a survey report by Mitsubishi Bank covering the top five companies in each of 36 major manufacturing sectors.

Canadian Indexes Aug. 17

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**SPORTS** 

## **Butcher Holds Orioles to 1 Hit**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ARLINGTON, Texas - John Butcher pitched a one-hitter and retired 27 of the 29 batters he faced. Tuesday night and Buddy Bell homered to lead the Texas Rangers to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore

Orioles.
Butcher (4-3) retired the final 19
batters in his first start since April
He permitted only a walk to Lenn Sakata and a single to Al Bumbry in the third. It was the 26year-old right-hander's first shutout of the year and the second of his major-league career. He became only the sixth pitcher in Ranger history to pitch a one-hitter.

Butcher, who had spent most of the season as the Rangers' long reliever, was pushed into the starting rotation in place of Danny Darwin, who was placed on the disabled list Aug. 9. Ironically,
Darwin was the last Ranger pitcher
to toss a one-hitter, recording the
refeat against Boston April 29, 1981.

"I knew we needed a win to stay

in the pennant race, and as the game continued, all I was trying to do was keep them off base." Butcher said. "I knew that if one of them got on base late in the game, the next guy was just as capable of getting a big hit."

Butcher used an effective sinker to record 14 outs on grounders. "They swung at a lot of first pitches, and even though they hit a lot of balls pretty hard, they seemed to go balls pretty hard, they seemed to go right at somebody." Butcher said. "They also hit a couple of balls up into the wind, which helped me a

Bell gave the Rangers a 1-0 first-inning lead against Allan Ramirez (4-4) with his 12th homer of the year. The Rangers made it 2-0 against reliever Toppy Martinez in the seventh when Billy Sample doubled and then scored on Pete O'Brien's single to left center.

### Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia .	62	53	_539	_
Pittsburgh	62	55	,510	1
Montreal	59	57	-509	31/2
St. Louis	56	61	479	7
Chicago	53	44	.445	11
New York	48	70	AUT	1514
	WEST			
_Atlanta	71	49	592	_
Los Angeles	45	52	.554	41/4
Houston	- 62	55	.530	71/2
Sun Diego	59	40	.494	111/2
San Francisco	56	63	.471	14%
Cincinnati	54	64	A50	17
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Boltimore	65	50	.545	_
Milwoukee	64	57	564	_
Detroil	65	53	.556	1
. Teronto	66	53	.565	i

Tuesday's Line Scores

Second Game
Philiodetable 108 009 239-4 6 1
Chicage 609 009 001-2 8 8
K. Gross, W. Hernandez (4), Helhand (7) and
Slaz; Lefferts, Praty (4), Campelot 181, Brusster 181 and Late, W.-W. Hernandez, 5-4, L.-Proly, 1-5. HRs-Philodelphia, Perez (4),

and Bliardello, Knicely 16), W-\$cott, 7-4. L-Puleo. 4-9, HRs.—Houston, Albarack III. Knight IBI, Cincinnati, Knight IBI, Checknati Knight IBI, Checknati Knight IBI, Checknati Knight IBI, Checknati III. Bug 911 088—3 9 8 51. Louis 100 000 012—4 10 1

Knickt IIII.
Montreal
St. Louis
St. Louis
Guillchaon, Reardon (\*) and Carter; Cox,
Alten III and Srummer, Porter III. W—Allen,
A-12. L—Reardon, 5-7.
Sta 810 808-3 8 5-12. L.—Reordon, 5-7.
Sen Proncisco 980 810 808—1 8 8
Les Appeles 991 191 30n—5 19 8
Loskey, Alinion (7) and Brenty; Reuse, Mederiver (8) and Firmple, W.—Reuse, 7-10. L.—
Loskey, 12-10. HR—Los Angeles, Brack 117).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Genee

991 100 0133—2 9 1 991 100 0133—2 8 6 17,Moffitt [8],Golzel (8)

Alexander, Mottlitt | 8], Galesi (8) and Whitt, B. Martinez (8); Barker, Easterly | 7) and Hossey, W.—Easterly, 2-1, L.—Mottlit, 6-1. Williams, Acker (2), J. McLoughlin (7) and

200 666 608-8 1 6 160 600 16x-2 8 8 Texas Tee de rea-Ramirez T. Martinez (7) and Nolan; Butch-W—Butcher, 4-1, L—Romirez, 4-4, HR—Texas Beil (12).

SEATTLE—Placed Bill Coudil, olther, on the 21-day disabled list and brought up Karl Best, pitcher, from Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League.

ATLANTA—Recalled Terry Harper, outfleider, from Richmond of the International League. First Game 800 803 800 800 80-4 10 200 666 610 066 81-4 13 3 Bird, Stanley (7), Clear 1121 and Gedenon, Newman (14); Parter, Augustine 161, Slaten (7) and Simmons, W-Slaten, 10-5, L—Clear, 3-

800 021 200-5 11 0 800 110 100-3 11 8 Gossage 17), Murray 191 and Wynegar, W-

Bonnister, 11-9. L.—Fonlenot, 4-2. HR—New York, Griffey (e). 821, 218 881— 7 16 3 259 885 926—18 19 1 Deiroit Konsus City

Researce, Aprile (2), Gurspert (2), Bolley

17), Bair (7) and Porvieh, Weckentuss (9):

Risck, Armstrons (4), Hukumann (5), Quienberry (7) and Wathon. W—Huksmann, 1-8. L.—

Rizzerio, 3-3. HRs—Detroit, Lernen (14),
Trummell (14), Konsas City, McRoe (11), Otts

141 Sheeting (7).

CHICAGO—Staned Willis Goult, wide re-

000 000 000-0 7 2 000 020 01x-4 13 8 Steirer, Hossier [8], Kisen [8] and Beone; jodiroll, Beard (8) and Heath, W.—Codiroll, D-8. L.—Steirer, I-1.

Locality Beard (8) and Heath W—Codirell, Don Stune, puster-kickers, Brian Glaspow, test? end, Arriel Gray, defensive back, Rick Hunten, aucrisrback, Ran Johnson, Jarry Schram, Whitehouse (8), R. Dovis (8) and Jones and Stree Porter, wide receivers, sond Jones and Jones and Gary Worthy, runding backs. Placed Tim CIMord, quarterback. Purson J. Nelson, W—Schram, 11-4. L—Young, 12. HRS—Minnesota Brungraky 2119. Seet-le, Purson 117).

In New York, Ron Kittle and Dave Stegman each had two-run singles and Floyd Bannister won his eighth straight game to spark

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Chicago to a 5-3 victory over the Yankees. In his eight starts since the All-Star break, Bannister (11-9) has allowed only 13 earned rons in 561/2 innings. The White Sox are 24-16 during that span.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

Blue Jays 9, Indians 6 In Cleveland, Mike Hargrove's infield hit in the eighth inning scored Toby Harrah from second, lifting the Indians over Toronto, 3-2, in the opener. In the nightcap, the Blue Jays salvaged a split with a 9-6 victory when Barry Bonnell sin-gled in two runs to highlight a fourrun eighth inning.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 In Milwankee, Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the 14th immig scored Jim Gantner with the winning run and lifted the Brewers past Boston, 4-3. Jim Slaton (10-5) pitched the final 7% immes for the victory, while Mark Clear, who walked Gantner to start the 14th,

A's 4, Angels 0 In Oakland, California, Chris
Codiroli and Dave Beard combined on a seven-hitter for the A's

Football's Turk: Cutting a Swath Through Camp third straight shutout, 4-0 over Cal-ifornia. Oakland pitchers have not allowed a run over a club-record 32 innings. The old mark of 29 consec-

Royals 19, Tigers 7

In Kansas City, Hal McRae, Amos Otis and Pat Sherican homered to pace a 19-hit attack as the Royals overpowered Detroit, 19-7.

utive scoreless innings was set in

toyals overpowered Detroit, 19-7.

Twins 5, Mariners 1

In Seattle, Tom Brunansky drove

tic or justice, but generations of football players may have smiled at the concept of a Turk being cut by

Shula or Tom Landry have too in three runs with two home runs a football team. and a sacrifice fly to power Minnesota over the Mariners, 5-1. Brunansky's homers, his 18th and 19th of the season, heiped starter Ken Schrom to his 11th triumph against

Dodgers 5, Giants 1

four losses.

In Los Angeles, Greg Brock ho-mered and Bill Russell had two doubles and two RBIs to help Jerry Reuss (7-10) to his first triumph since May 31 as the Dodgers beat San Francisco, 5-1. Reuss had started 12 games without a victory. He struck out six and did not walk a batter before Tom Niedenfuer hurled the final two innings.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

In Pittsbergh, rookie Doug Fro. NFL Reverses Decision on Rosters days and three pitchers combined on a six-hitter to lead the Pirates to their fifth straight victory, 3-1 over New York, Lee Tunnell (6-4) was the winner, allowing five hits be-Guante finished for his sixth save.

Cubs 10, Phillies 1 Phillies 6, Cobs 2

In Chicago, Tony Perez led off the seventh with a 450-foot homer 001 000 000-1 4 0 :to snap a 1-1 tie and Garry Maddox later added a solo shot to lift the Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the Cubs and a solit of their double

### Yankees Seeking To Prevent Game

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees on Wednesday asked a New York Supreme Court justice for a preliminary injunction to bar

fans who attended the original game and have filed suits seeking free admission to the game because they attended the original contest. The judge said that he will decide on Thursday whether the game would be played as scheduled.

BASEBALL
Autorices League
CALI FORNIA—Assigned Bobby Clork,outfielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast
League for 20-day injury rehabilitation,
CLEVELAND—Plocad Botte AlcBride, outfielder, on the 15-day disobled list, Colled us
Carmen Castillo, outfielder, from Chorlegton
of the International League,
KANSAS—Placed Don Hood, Pitcher, on the
21-day disobled list and colled up Mark Holemans, Eticher, from Crombo of the American

21-day displaied list and colled up Mark Hule-mans, elitcher, from Ornaha of the American Association. OAKLAND—Signed Steve Boros, manager,

to a new one-year contract. Announced that Cleb Boyer, Jockle Moore, Ed Nottle, Ron Schueler, and Billy Williams, coaches, will

reform for 1984. SEATTLE—Placed Bill Coudil, pitcher, on

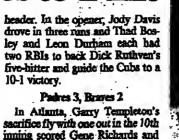
BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
Motional Sostetball Association
GOLD SN STATE—Acculted Dorron Tillis,
center, from the Cleveland Covallers in eschange for future considerations.
SEATTLE—Cut Pete Delbaschop, center,
Frank Burgett, Tony Washington and Tony
Brown, sucres, and Tony Gottle, David Binlan
and Tony Willis, forwards.
FOOTBALL
Matienal Football League
ATI ANYA—Cut Brian Clark, placeklicier,

CHICAGO—Signed Willie Goult, wide re-

ceiver. Cut Larry Delwicke, putter, Phil McKinnely, Jerry Delwicke, putter, Phil McKinnely, Jerry Doerper and Don Jiggetts, tockles. Set Drain, safety, Dave Finzer and

Don Stump, punter-kickers, Brion Glasgow,



In Atlanta, Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning scored Gene Richards and lifted the Padres to their third straight victory, 3-2 over Atlanta. The loss was the third in a row for the Braves and their seventh in 11 Astros 8, Reds 5

10-1 victory.

In Cincinnati, rookie John Mizerock drove in four runs with his first major-league home run, a dou-ble and a sacrifice fly to lead Houston to its eighth victory in the last 10 games, an 8-5 transmh over the Reds. Mike Scott (7-4) strock out five and walked none in seven innings for the victory.

Cardinals 4: Expos 3

In St. Louis, pinch hitter Floyd Rayford's one-out RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth, enabling the Cardinals to snap a seven-game home losing streak with a 4-3 victory over Montreal. The Expos, looking for a chib record, had a six-game road winning streak halted

By George Vecsey

New York Thmes Service .

NEW YORK - The news came

across in the fine print of the sports

transactions the other day that a young football player named Jeff Turk had been cut by the Atlanta

Falcons. No doubt young Turk did

not think his release was either po-

Nobody is more feared in a pro-

fessional football game than the

apparatchik known as The Turk.

According to Stuart Kirkpatrick,

who began his administrative ca-

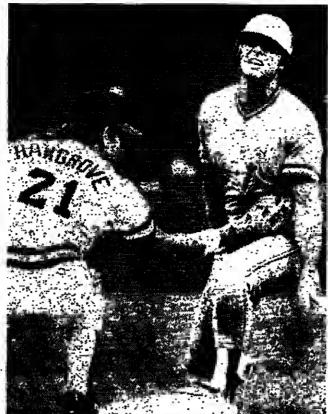
reer in football as one, "A Turk carries a big scimitar and lops peo-

ing camp. At night, 70 heads are laid down on dormitory pillows. At

breakfast, only 60 heads ingest the

scrambled eggs. And everybody nounced to the entire squad that he knows The Turk has struck again. was doing it for them.

ple off at the neck."



Indians' first baseman Mike Hargrove slaps a tag into the stomach of Blue Jay Dave Collins on a pick-off attempt—the first of six unsuccessful pick-off attempts by Cleveland.

was loating. The player later They know what The Turk does, poured a glass of soda on Kush's Kirkpatrick, now an administrator with the National Football

essman who has been an side

to the New York Giants since 1933.

Or he may be a 17-year-old college

boy, assigned to summon older men to their fate, the way Kirkpat-

rick was back in 1967 for the Gi-

much dignity and not enough time

to go knocking on doors at dawn or

chasing players through kitchens.

If they needed any insight into the turbulent emotions of a foot-

ball player whose dreams have just

been shattered, they only had to

observe what happened to Frank

ple off at the neck."

Kush, the Baltimore coach, who ers don't get the mistaken idea they dismissed a young player on the population of a summer trainfield a few weeks ago because he because they're playing so well.

scrambled eggs. And everybody knows The Turk has struck again.

In this age of specialization, every team has its Turk. He may be

In this age of specialization, every team has its Turk. He may be

The Turk in their own lashion. In calls how, "Jimmy Ryan was the

## Cuban Sets Weightlifting Mark

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches CARACAS — Daniel Nunez of Cuba set the first world record at

the Pan American Games on Tuesday when he registered a registered a 304-pound (138 kilo) snatch on his way to triple-gold-medal sweep of the 60-kilogram class. Nunez, 24, broke his own record

of 302.5 pounds, which he set in Copenhagen in 1982. The Cuban also established Pan American records in the snatch, clean and jerk and total weight. In the clean and jerk he lifted 357.5 pounds and in his total weight was 661.5 pounds. Meanwhile the boxing got under

way. While the U.S. team went undefeated. Cuba suffered a double setback. Luis Ernesto Delis was decisioned by Puerto Rico's Juan Molina in 119 pounds, and Rafael Saenz lost to another Puerto Rican. Rafael Ramos, in 106 pounds. Coba said it would protest

Saenz' losa. The five judges voted, 3-2, for Saenz, a pre-meet favorite for a gold medal. But — in what was thought to be a first — a jury gave the bout to Ramos, 3-0. The

jury votes when the judges are split. The United States added nine gold medals to bring its total to 13 and 24 medals overall. But Cuba maintained the lead in medals with 15 gold and 30 overall.

coaches' sons or whatever, and no-

sleeping well because. "The night-mare would always be two men

with the same name or my reading

the handwriting wrong. I was so scared, I'd go check with an assis-tant coach like Rosey Brown and

Mistakes can happen. A young rookie with the Pittsburgh Steelers

was haifway home on his mournful

plane ride when he was paged in the Memphis airport and told The

Kirkpatrick thinks he always got

his man. He lived in the same dorm as the players, and they would call out, "Here Come De Turk," in the

menner of the comedian on the

"Laugh-In" television show, but he

could tell it was not funny because

"You could see their eyes get wide when you approached them."

He recalls being told, "Don't get

too close to rookies," and says he eventually took the advice. Vinnie

Swerc, who has been working with

Turk had made a mistake.

body wanted the job."

say, 'Is this the guy?'

that at least some of the 500 U.S. do things to help rather than make athletes at the problem-plagued vil- things worse." lage might soon be leaving for the

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

hotels. Then William E. Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said late in the day that the U.S. team was in the village "and here to stay."

We have given no one permission to look for rooms, and if they driguez, Cupa, 372.

Men's team Copilah match: 1, United sion to look for rooms, and B days
asked for such permission, we
would definitely oot allow it. Simon said at the village in nearby
Guarenas.

American English motel: 1. United
Stores, 1776. 2. Concede, 1.748. 3. Cube, 178. 4.

Men's learn steel shooting: 1. United
Stores, 179. 2. Corlos 2072pr. Chile. 197.

Men's learn steel shooting: 1. United Stores. Hours earlier, a source told The 42. 2 Cubo, 462. 3. Chile, 434

Associated Press that the U.S. federations governing the various sports were making their own arrangements for botel rooms for

the USOC can do about it."

USOC personnel were known to be checking accomodations and oumbers of beds a vailable in at least one hotel. And Ron O'Brien, head of the U.S. diving team, said most of his team had checked into the Anauco Hilton, where most of the U.S. reporters and USOC staff at the games are staying.

Since it opened last week, athletes have complained of a wide range of problems in the village, including the lack of electricity, hot water or working toilets, along with

water or working toilets, along with dirt and ooise from construction. At least one Latin American delegation was upset by the continued The young executioner would get a list the night before from Allie Sherman, the coach. He recalls not

bickering over village conditions.

Attention again focused on the "We do admit that the Venezue athletes village and whether the lans have problems here," said Luis Bermudez, chief of the Puerto Ri-It appeared for a while Tuesday can team. "But I think we should

Tuesday's Finals SMOOTING Woman's Individual English metch: 1. Deena Wigger, United States, 591, 2. Pot Stur-yln, United States, 586, 2. Cuba Nilizer, Cuba,

Men's Individual English match: 1, Red Fitz-Randolph, United States, 594, 2, Lones Wigger Jr., United States, 592, 2, Amaido Ro-

rangements for botel rooms for their athletes.

"It's up to each governing body," said the source, "There's nothing the USOC can do about it."

USOC personnel were known to be checking accomodations and strains and water the company of the compan

673-400-closs fert; 1, Julia Loscot, 3/42-pounds IPon Am record), 2, Francisco Al-quez, 348.5, 3, Moximiono Martinez, Domini-can Republic, 357.5, 673-40e-closs totol: 1, Julio 1.oscos, 447.5

## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

U.S. Yachts Begin Final Cup Trials

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (AP) — Defender nipped Courageous by 10 seconds, but Courageous rebounded for a one-minute, 19-second victory in their next race as the final trials to pick a U.S. boat to defend

the America's Cap began Tuesday,
In the foreign semifinal series, Australia II rolled to its fourth consecutive win, over winless Canada 1. Victory '83 of Britain (3-1) defeated

Italy's Azzurra (1-3) in the other semifinal race.

A spokesman for the International Yacht Racing Union said Tuesday in London that it would decide this week whether to call a special committee meeting to consider the U.S. challenge to Australia II's

The U.S. Yacht Racing Union claims that because of her unusual keel, Australia II exceeds specifications for 12-meter yachts. An international measurement committee twice has said the keel is legal.

### Bassett Upset by Jausovec at Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Carling Bassett disappointed a large crowd of hometowns Ians in her professional debut, losing to Yugoslavian Mima Jansovec, 2-6, 1-6, in the opening round Tuesday of the Canadian Open women's tennis tournament: ...

"I don't want it to be a personal letdown since I'm still young," said Bassett, 15, who was the 12th seed here and No. 22 on the Women's Tennis Association computer after being ranked 99th when she turned professional in January. "I've got years ahead and I don't want to let it get

Martina Navratilova, the top seed and Canadian Open champion the last three years, defeated Terry Phelps, 6-3, 6-1, and third-ranked Andrea

### **Favorites Advance at ATP Tourney**

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) - Third-seeded Jimmy Connors had little trouble Tuesday in beating Tim Wilkison, 6-4, 6-1, in first-round play at the Association of Tennis Professionals Championships. Topsected John McEnroe put away Sashi Menon, 6-2, 6-1, and Ivan Lendl, seeded second, handled Chip Hoover, 6-3, 6-4.

**Belmont Winner Syndicated for Stud** SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York (AP) - Caveat, who injured his left foreleg while winning this year's Belmont Stakes, has been syndicated for stud and has been retired from racing. The syndication price is

The Maryland-bred colt will be shipped to Windfields Farm in Chesa-peake City, Maryland, trainer Woody Stephens said Tuesday.

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### ST. LOUIS — National Football creases during meetings in March League owners have inswed to meet at Tampa and in May at Palm the challenge of two other pro football leagues by agreeing to expand "Because of the six-team expantrack star who decided to club rosters from 45 to 49 players sion by the United States Football chance to compete in the 1984 Olympics.

sioner Pete Rozelle. Previously the



Willie Gault ... suiting up with the Bears.

Transition

CLEVELAND—Cut Milke McClears, offensive lineman, Dove Collins, pursher, Fred Heesen, quarterback, Frankle Leaks, wide receiver, Rich Possensit, sund, Rich Preiter, running badk, Alvin Roberteon, cornerback, and Roser Russk, kicker, Pieced Ron Brown, wide receiver, on the reserve-drofted unstend liet.

DET ROIT—Cut Brad Wright, quarterback, Kan Haber, kicker, and Craig Duren, fisht and, KANSAS CITY—Wolved Rod Dovis, wide receiver, Carles Cunninghoth, running back, David Ohton, center, and Watter Ballard, linebacker, Placed Kyle McNorion and Dove Pdf-fenroth, linebackers, on the injured reserve.

fenroth, linebackers, on the injured reserve

test.

LA. RAIDERS—Cut Eltran Hernera, piccekicker, Gravson Rosers and Dwight Prudhamme Guarierbacks, Mark Berner, offen-

receiver, and Kahvin Middleton, defensive back.

LA. RAMS—Placed Irv Pankey, offensive sackle, and Roy Coloy, deterative end on the injured reserve list. Cut Robin Anderson and Grady Richardson, fisht sacks, Clefs Cossor, quarterback, Fred Genestrelo, safety. Ken Hougdbrook and Maryin Smith, linebackers, Sleve Martinez, wide receiver, David Pryor, partsr. Lawrence Today, defending and the Common Today, defending and the control of the co

punter, Lowrence Taylor, defertive end, and Terrell Word, cornerback, Announced that Mike Lonsford, placekicker, will underso

Mike Lonsford, olaceticker, will underso gritmoscopic knee surgery.
MIAMI—Cut Keith Woetzel, linebocker, Kurt Pierce, guard, and Ray Lockibn, full-back, Pisced Jos Jenkins, fight end, and Larry Aleson, runting back, on injured wolvers.
MINNESOTA—Pieced Metvie Brywn, cor-nerback, and Shave Gregories, linebocker, on

the injured reserve Hat.

NEW ENGLAND—Placed Stellay Jordan
offensive tackle.on the did-not-report reserve

offengive rocks, on the dot-not-propriessive fist. Plocad from Filich, quarierback, Denryl Lewis, fight end, Tom Mut, wide receiver, Keith A. Lee, thebacker, on the injured re-serve list. Cut Colvin Essen, delegates back, Waddell Keily, Dour Land, and Mike Jesulin.

running books, Horris Burnett, center, Jon

Edwards, wide receiver.

N.Y.JETS—Placed John Wolker, defansive tockle, on the Injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA—Walved Bruce Corthon.

sive illnemon, Curtts Her

owners had rejected the roster in- teams still trimmed their rosters to

for the upcoming season.

The unanimous vote by the 28

NFL owners came during a special meeting called Tuesday by Comissioner Peta Possilla Burier and the content of the plants by the International Football League to field 12 teams meeting called Tuesday by Comissioner Peta Possilla Burier and the content of the conten 49 for the 1983 season," Rozelle said following Tuesday's two-hour

That's 30 teams. Our teamswere concerned with finishing the season with quality players," Rozelle said. "If they get players hurt, there will be less of a [talent] pool."

The proposal was the same as one adopted a year ago by the NFL, when a mid-ecason strike forced cancellation of seven games and NFL teams gained union ap-proval to suit up all 49 players each

Under the 49-player limit, teams in the NFL will have 45 players on active status and four who are inactive status.

In another move, the NFL club owners altered the pre-season ros-ter-cutting deadlines. The teams were to have been down to 60 players by Tuesday, but that deadline was extended for one week, and clubs can remain at 70 players until then. On August 29, teams must be down to 49 players.

on the reserve non-football libres tisk. Placed Thomas Structures and Wiley Brown, defensive seeds. Tony Weadows, wide receiver, Kan Howell, sound, and Dave Manerom, exarterback, on the Injured reserve flat.

PITTSBURGH—Placed Frad Bohannen.
Lau Rash, Pete Rustusky, Tadd Seebough, Ketth Williams and Fronk Wilson on the reserved list, PlacedRussell Davis, John Meyers and Ernest French on the physically under the serioral list.

ST. LOUIS—Cat Darmell Davier, imphacker, Trusning backs. Placed Grais Publ. Firebackets, Rick Kebr, spord, and Fernance, Burgess, wide receiver, an hie Injured reserve list.

SAN OIEGO—Wahved Dave Lewis. Imphacker, Placed Chuck Loewer, offensive fineman, on the Injured reserve list.

SAN FRANCISCO—Cut Cliff Paraley, purier, Milks Whiteside and Jim Johner, wide receivers. Newton Williams. Traping back, Rudy Costellance and Dannyl Wong, quarter-

Jack Childress, finebacker, T.J. Jones, wid receiver, Alford Marshall, corperback, an

Rich Solizer, sward. Ploced Freedile Brown, wide receiver, on the injured reserve dat.

Nettonal Hockey League NEW JERSEY—Gisned John MocLaco, right wing, to a motif-year contract. WINNIPEG—Signed Bryon Maxwell de-

Despite the extension, many

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calvers. Newton Williams, ronzing back, Rudy Cashalanas and Darry Wong, quarter-backs, Jeff Morrell, defensive lineman, and Paul Belhamill, carrier. Placed Robert Hubbit, detensive and, Londe Lowson, defensive back, and Tem Morrison, offersive guard, on the disabled list. Placed Dan Bunz, linebacker, on the physicality unable to perform list. SEATTLE—Obtained a rester examption for Sharmon Smith, running back, Wolved Danets Boyd and Dan Daw, offersive tockles, and Children, Impeliator, T. Lines, wife. 212-461-6091 212-461-2421

COLLEGE NCAA-Ploced the New York (nettlyte of Technology on a one-year retroactive proba-tion, effective Dec. 70, 1992, for violations in its men's booksited program. RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTI-WEST TEXASSTATE—Named John Askin

Meanwhile, the Chicago Bears signed Willie Gault, a receiver and

tions for the New York Jets, or he wolfed down free meals for days me. All the other kids in camp were may be Vinnie Swerc, a retired ontil the staff realized he had not coaches' sons or whatever, and no-

yet left camp; another stole the linen when he left, and a third had

to be evicted from his room by a

representative of the law.

Most coaches will deliver the had

news to the player in private, but

they want The Turk to absorb the

first emotions — the "Who, me?" stage of anger and bewilderment. "These grys have wanted to be

pro players since they were 6, and you're bringing them bad news,"

says Davey.

All Turks go through the same ritual: They knock on the door and

say, "Coach wants to see you; bring

your play book and your room key." Rookies or veterans, the play-

because they're playing so well. They know what The Turk does.

For the past several weeks, Gault was trying to decide whether to sign with the Bears or retain his amateur status so he could compete in cext year's Olympics. On Gault's behalf, The Athletic

Congress, governing body for ama-teur track and field in the United States, had asked the International Amateur Athletic Federation to change its rules regarding the ama-teur status of athletes.

Last Thursday, however, Olympic officials announced Gault would be unable to participate in the 1984 Olympic Games if he signed with the Bears.

the Giants 50 years, has served as The Turk under Bill Arnspager and now again under Bill Parcells. Swerc says bluntly, "Rookies come and go, but it hurts more with vetcrans and friends." Swerc says Davey, who has been a summer aide and assistant trainer for the

Jets before moving up to opera-tions director, says, "It all depends how you do it." Part of his job is to arrange for transportation for the player. The key is "getting them on the road before hunch. The most difficult part for them is sitting around waiting and having to ex-plain to friends why they're not on the field."

Davey adds, "I've had gays grumble all the way to the airport, saying they were better than the guys we kept. It's understandable, how they feel. They're petrified of what they're going to have to say

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eved to be \$7 million.

(Continued From Back Page)

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## HONG KONG POSTCARD Performing-Arts Push

By Fred Ferretti

New York Times Service

HONG KONG —A multilevel, lion building rising on the shore of Victoria Harbor here will not be the most imposing structure of this ever-changing waterfront, but it could be among the more impor-

When completed two years from now, the new Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts will mark the city's entry into the international arts world.

The academy, which will house schools of music, dance, drama and technical arts, and will include auditoriums, concert halls and rehearsal, recording and television studios, is the culmination of many efforts to put Hong Kong into the major leagues in the performing arts, according to Basil Deane, the new director of the academy.

In his temporary office 21 stories over the waterfront building site, Deane, formerly music director of Britain's Arts Council, recently talked about the new academy.

Noting that the academy will connect with the existing Hong Kong Arts Center that adjoins it, Deano said he saw the academy as "a school with considerable influence." He added that "I believe it will also enable Hong Kong to make a contribution to artistic performance on a world scale."

The academy is scheduled to open in July 1985 and will accept its first students the following Sep-tember. It has already appointed deans of three of its schools: Carl Wolz, former director of dance at the University of Hawaii, as dean of dance; Chung King-fai, an actor trained at the Yale Drama School, as dean of drama, and Richard Berry, former head of technical studies the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, as dean of technical

In 1977 a Music Office was established by the government, which is now training young musicians. That same year the Hong Kong Philharmonic became a professional orchestra, and the Hong Kong Repertory Theater and the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra were established. The Hong Kong Conservatory of Music was founded a year later, the Hong Kong Ballet and the Chung Ying Theater in 1979 and

the Hong Kong Dance Company in

The concept of the Hong Kong Academy for the Performing Arts was approved by the government in April 1982, and its cornerstone was dedicated by the Duchess of Kent in November.

When completed, it will be the only such complex in Asia, created to preserve and murture the traditional arts of Asia as well as those of the West.

The cost of construction, \$43 million, is being paid for with pro-ceeds from Hong Kong's race-tracks in Happy Valley and the New Territories, money given by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Clob. The \$10-million site was donated by the Hong Kong government. Once the school is operating, it will be supported by a government sub-sidy of about \$5 million a year.

The government support will let have its doors open to all students regardless of income," Deane said. Although students will be accepted for study at the age of 17, "we will try to spy out students at ages 11 or 12 and award scholarships in other schools, regardless of background," he added. Under the scholarship program, students will go to their own schools for their usual education and "come to us for music, for dance, for drama, several times each week." Eventually those in scholarship programs will apply to the academy.

The academy intends to have 600 students to work and study in 60 teaching rooms, 11 dance studios, 10 classrooms, an orchestral rehearsal hall with 200 seats, a theater with 250 seats, a television studio, and two other theaters, one with 800 seats, another with 400.

Among the cultural institutions in Hong Kong now are the Hong Kong Ballet, the Chinese Dance Company and the Contemporary Dance Company, the Hong Kong Repertory Company and the Ching Ying Theater (which gives performances in both English and Chinese), the Hong Kong Philharmonic and the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra. All are supported by ticket sales, private gifts, govern-ment subsidy and the Urban Council, a quasi-governmental agency that gives money to many projects, including land reclamation and

## **Bricktop**

'They Only Made One Me,' Says Legendary Paris Figure

By Dennis Duggan

NEW YORK — Cole Porter wrote a song for her and T.S. Eliot a poem. F. Scott Fitzgerald toasted her, the Aga Khan paid her to teach him how to dance the Charleston, and New York Mayor Jimmy Walker waltzed her around the floor of her Paris nightclub, called Bricktop's, to the tune of "East Side, West Side." Those were the days, my friends; and recently, Ada Smith, the lady they called Bricktop be-cause of her flaming mane of red hair, shed a few tears reminiscing about them and hoping that "God will give me one more

There hasn't been anyone quite like this diminutive woman who reigned as the queen of the nightclubs in the Twenties and the Thirties before the roaming died down and grief came with an ugly dance called the goose step. Bricktop, 89 this week, has lived in a tall, luxury apartment house overlooking the Hudson River for the past 10 years, a lady far different from the youngster who had arrived in Paris in the spring of 1924 to work in a tiny night-club in Montmartre called Le Grand Duc.

But if the years have bleached her hair to gray and imprinted a wrinkle here and there, they haven't dimmed her spirit. "I'm a 100 percent Negro with a trigger Irish temper which don't show signs of improving."

A new biography, "Bricktop" (Atheneum), written by James Haskins, a University of Florida English professor, is filled with the kind of anecdotes that 100 people don't acquire in a lifetime. Bricktop — who was born in Al-derson, West Virginia, and who danced from Harlem to the West Coast before going to Paris, where she stayed for 16 years until the start of World War II—doesn't mind getting old because "God's been awful good to me, and if I died today, he wouldn't

Yes, it's true that the Cole Porter wrote a song for her. It's called Miss Otis Regrets, She Is Unable to Lunch Today." Porter wrote the song after hearing Bricktop tell of a woman who had been murdered and who she reckoned "wouldn't be having hunch

Today, she is barely able to navigate her spacious one-bedroom apartment because she suffers from arthritis, a heart condition and anemia.

Despite her more than three decades as an entertainer and nightclub owner in Paris, Rome, Mexico and New York, the wom an whom the late Martin Luther King Jr. once called "about the most fascinating person I have ever met" is still her own person, and her apartment only hints at the life she led, including her lessthan-triumphant return after the war to Paris, where her beloved Montmartre "looked like a

Recial prejudice, unknown in the earlier years, was rampant. and there were signs proclaiming "Yankee Go Home" and unfriendly Parisian bureaucrats. Her new nightclub opened in May 1950, featuring singer Hugh Shannon, and closed quickly. Bricktop went on to Rome for a good run, finally calling it semiquits in 1964, telling a reporter that "I'm tired, honey. Tired of staying up until dawn every day.

She hasn't worked since 1979

because of illness, but she hears daily from people like the Rev. Thomas McCann, a Paulist father she has known for more than 50 years, and friends like singers Mabel Mercer and Alberta Hunter - "friends I didn't go out of my way to make or who I'm not going out of my way to lose."

She is appalled by the New York nightclub scene and some of the discotheques ("Why, those people wouldn't be allowed into my bathroom") and she thinks little of women's liberation. "I mean, I think women deserve better salaries, but women miners!"

It was at one of her birthday



parties, attended by T.S. Eliot, that she told of her birth, saying: "And on that day Bricktop was born." The poet added a line; "And to her thorn, she gave a

There are people she will never forget, including the late Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who once lent her \$500, which she repaid, causing him to remark that "a lot of people came and got it but you're the first who ever brought it back"; Eugene Bullard, an American black who managed Le Grand Duc on Rue Pigalle and who flew with the French in World War I, earning the nick-

name of "the Black Swallow of Death," and actor Sidney Poitier, whom she met in Hollywood and, after sizing him up, said, "Yeah, black is beautiful."

She is also a fan of Woody Allen, in whose new movie "Zelig" she plays a small role. "He's the sweetest man ever.

Clutching her pink bathrobe around her frail body, she says that "I didn't know just how great those years were. I guess I was unconscious. My family is all gone and I'm the last of the Mohicans. But I know this: they only made one me." She's right. Two would have been a crowd.

### **PEOPLE**

## Widow Cleared in N.Y.

here with her revolver and then was Roberta Leonard, 67, of Sylacauga. Alabama, said she bore no grudge. "I used to be haughty and mean, but my heart is melted down now," said the gray-haired widow, a devout Pentecostalist, after the grand jury decision. "I'm so happy, I thank the Lord." She had been charged with illegally possessing an unregistered gun and could have been sentenced up to a year in jail if convicted. Authorities dismissed charges against four of her at-tackers because they lacked evidence. Two others were held on weapons charges and two teenagers still must appear in Family Court. Residents of Alabama and New York City rallied to the side of the widow, who worked for Ford Motor Co. in Alabama for 40 years until her retirement. Friends in Alabama organized the Birmingham Defense Fund for the widow, and the Federation of New York State Rifle and Pistol Clubs gave her \$500 and its "Courageous Citizen" award. Leonard, a diabetic who has difficulty walking, said she carried the unloaded gun because on her last trip to New York City muggers robbed her of \$140.

Sir Noel Coward, playwright, au-thor, actor and wit, whose works from "Private Lives" to the song "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" de-light new generations, is to be hon-ored 10 years after his death with a memorial stone in Westminster Abbey. Coward, who once summed up his life with, "I would I say I have the talent to amuse," will be honored with a stone slab to be laid next spring in the floor of the Ac-tors' Aisle, authorities of the 13thcentury abbey announced in Lon-

The Rolling Stones have decided to change their American recording label from Atlantic Records, for which they had been recording since 1970, to CBS, the Daily Mail of London reported. It said the group's most recent album, due out in October or November, would be released in the United States under the Atlantic label. But it said that for future albums, the Rolling

A New York grand jury dropped Stoces have negotiated a new deal charges against an elderly Alabama The paper said Atlantic Records widow who defied eight persons she thought were trying to mug this with a counterbid of \$25 milarrested for illegally carrying a gun. signed in the oext few weeks.

> The designer Bill Blass told friends after a recent visit to Los Angeles, "L.A. stinks, and I can say that because I'm not running for anything." The howis came thick and fast in Women's Wear Daily. "I think Bill Blass is so busy design ing car seats he's out of touch," said Samuel Goldwyn Jr. James Galanes suggested maybe "he just doesn't get around much." Betsy Bloomingdale called him "a dyed-Bloomingdale called him "a dyed-in-the-wool Easterner and some New Yorkers think nothing hap pens west of Central Park." Blass incidentally, is from Fort Wayne,

A New York state judge has re-fused to order a recall of 150,000 issues of Swank magazine containing nude photos of Yoko One and John Lennon. One and the Manhattan photographer Allan Tan-nenbaum had asked the state Supreme Court in Manhattan to block the sale of the October issue because it contains 13 "unautho rized pictures" of One and the former Beatle. They sought \$6 million in compensatory and ponitive damages. Justice Thomas Sinchir Jr. said he ruled against One and Tannenbaum to ensure the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

The singer Paul Simon and the actress Carrie Fisher were married in a New York ceremony attended by Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, the bride's parents, and by Art Garfunkel, Simon's singing

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Gara He

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The tennis star Jimmy Connors has reconciled with his wife, Patti. canceling a hearing scheduled Tuesday in her divorce case against him. Mrs. Connors's attorney said she and the couple's 3-year-old son. Brett, are traveling with Connors to various tennis tournaments. She had filed for divorce in May and won a court order barring her hus-band from taking Brett to Engand

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